

# northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

April 16, 1976 Vol. 36, No. 27

## Students assemble to effect changes

By Maril Murphy

While concerned students met Wednesday afternoon to discuss the future of the philosophy major-minor in an open forum, more important events transpired in the Administration Building in a not-so-open forum.

Becki Kenton Selim, an MSU senior, spoke to approximately 200 persons in the muggy atmosphere of the Union Ballroom. The assembly was moved inside (it was originally planned to be held under the Bell Tower) by Dr. Don Petry, MSU executive vice-president, because of the rule about loudspeakers. When Selim explained that the students would prefer to meet outside in the open air, Petry reportedly replied, "I don't care WHAT the students prefer." So students and faculty members shared the floor of the ballroom and listened to opinion and relevant poems.

One of the most interesting items read was a letter to Dr. Merry McDonald, chairwoman of the Second Faculty Senate, from MSU President Dr. Robert P. Foster. The letter was in response to McDonald's request for a statement concerning the Board of Regent's decision to delete the philosophy major-minor sequence from the upcoming university catalog.

Foster stated that because the catalog went to press soon and so little time was available to survey the situation, the philosophy major was to be withheld from the catalog. He expressed the wish to meet with the faculty Senate as soon as possible. He also explained that he was concerned with the low number of students majoring and minoring in philosophy.

In closing he asserted that "assumptions were made by those present observing the last Board of Regents meeting. As a result, a lot of unjust criticism, rumors, and bad speculation have taken over."

Philosophy professors Allan Gnagy and Robert Nagle outlined their thoughts on Foster's memorandum in another letter that was presented to the group.

The two instructors maintained that since the new catalog was about to go to press and insufficient time was available for a thorough study of the issue, this was an excellent reason for leaving the catalog as it was (including the philosophy major).

They also pointed out that Foster's intention to meet with the Faculty Senate came "after the fact." The deleting action had already been passed by the Board of Regents—the only alternative at this time would be to rescind the action.

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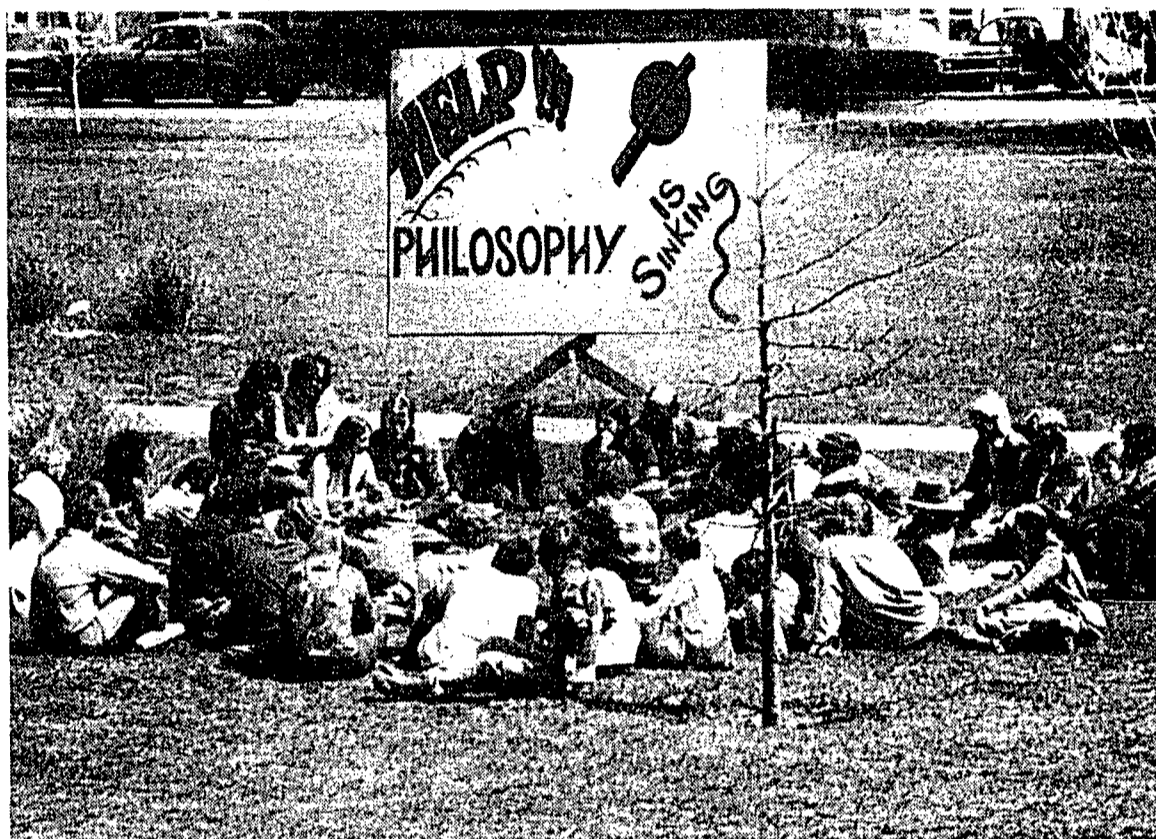


photo by Jerry Benson

## Peaceful assembly

Concerned students met under the Bell Tower Monday to discuss plans to save the philosophy major-minor sequence, which was axed by the Board of Regents. An inner tube-based sign floated on the University pond to inform students of the plight of the philosophy department.

# Senate supports fight for degrees

by Christine Brewer

Student Senate announced they would support the students and faculty in fighting the unconstitutional actions taken by the Board of Regents concerning the plight of the philosophy department.

Several guests attended the Senate meeting Tuesday to request the support and -or sponsorship of a meeting that is being planned to discuss the issue.

Becki Selim, speaker for the group, said, "What we are after is recognition from your own body in support of what we are doing." She went on to explain that they decided to come to the Senate for help because they were one of the first and few organizations who have tried to combat the issue. She also pointed out that they are supporting the students and so is Student Senate. Thus it seemed only logical to her for the two groups to join together.

The group Selim represents is an unorganized and unrecognized group. The group was formed to represent the students and their feelings towards the deletion of the philosophy degrees.

In their fight, the group has drawn up petitions declaring student support and they are now, in the process of consolidating the numerous petitions that have saturated the campus.

The group planned a rally which was to have been held at 4 p.m. Wednesday under the Bell Tower, but which was changed to the Union Ballroom because loud speakers are not permitted while classes are in session.

Besides voting to support the group's actions, the Student Senate also voted in favor of supporting the actions taken by the Faculty Senate.

The possibility of establishing three new two-year degree programs was also discussed at Tuesday's student Senate meeting. The three new degrees are: Associate of Arts, requiring 40 hours of general requirements; Associate of Science, requiring 18 hours of general requirements; and the Associate of Applied Science, requiring no general requirements. Students must have a total of 60 hours to complete any of these degrees.

Paul Strain, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said, "It may help reduce the freshman attrition rate. We have had two-year programs here before, so we do have something to go on."

At the present time, many departments offer two-year programs where the students receive certificates rather than degrees.

These degrees are designed to aid the student who desires some type of degree but who only wishes to take courses in his field of interest. These degrees would especially aid the students in such fields as industrial arts, agriculture, art and business. Many students desire only enough college credits to get a job in their field; under the present system they are forced to take several hours of general requirements also.

If these three degrees are accepted by the faculty and the administration, it will

be up to the departments to develop their own individual programs and institute these three degrees.

Strain said, "These degrees will serve as guidelines for each department to use in setting up their two-year programs." The option to use these degrees will be left up to each individual department.

After discussing the proposed degree, the Student Senate voted in favor of supporting the Faculty Senate in working to have these three degrees accepted for MSU students.

## Inside this week. . .

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The next regular issue of the Northwest Missourian will be printed April 30. Next week a special Student Senate election issue will be printed.

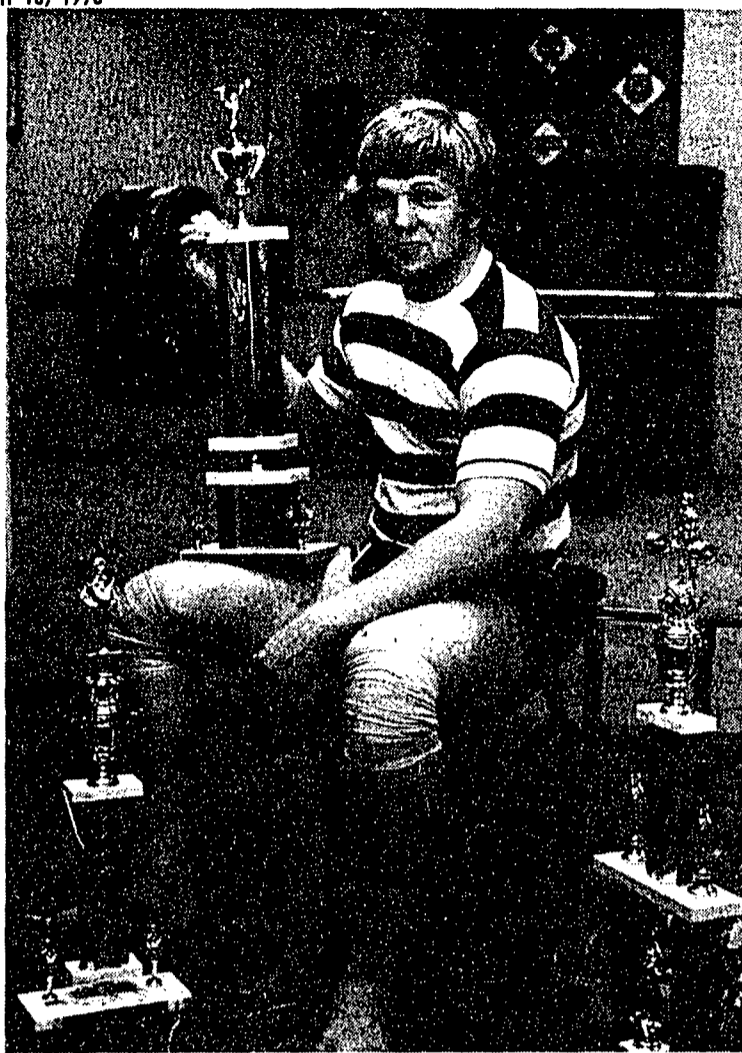
## Palmer sets meet record

Kirby Palmer, an MSU junior, last week finished second in his weight division of the National Collegiate Power Lifting Championships at Ohio University, Athens.

That record-setting performance, which bettered the six-year-old 610-pound record held by Ralph Sesso, when added to his 365 pounds in the bench press and 485 pounds in the squat, gave him a total of 1,465 pounds for second place in the 181 pound class.

But even more significant than his high ranking in the 181-pound class, he set a National Collegiate Power Lifting Championships dead lift weight record for his weight class when he hoisted 615 pounds above his head.

Thirty-one participants competed in the 181-pound class and 153 men competed in the entire championships.



Kirby Palmer

Palmer will compete Saturday in the Missouri Power Lifting Championships at Maplewood High School in St. Louis.

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May 19-23

## Netters host national tennis championship

Preparations are underway for this year's NCAA Division II tennis championships, which are to be held in Maryville during May 19-23.

Maryville has been awarded as the site for the tourney because of excellent facilities and as a reward for its showing in the past five years in national competition. Last year the MSU team finished in a tie for fourth place nationally.

About 30 teams will make up the tourney, which will be played on both the Martindale and high-rise courts. Among those teams will be the University of California at Irvine and the University of San Diego. Those two teams tied for first place in last year's meet.

Also returning are third-place University of California at Davis and the team that tied MSU for fourth last year,

Hampton Institute of Virginia.

Other teams expected to be tough, according to MSU coach John Byrd, are Northwest Louisiana, Southern Illinois at Edwardsville and Florida International University at Miami.

In singles competition, last year's champion is gone but the second place finisher, Tim Monroe of Cal-Davis, is back. Competing for individual honors are Hampton's Roger Guedes and Ervine's Bobby Wright.

Vying for team honors are Norm Riek, a veteran of tourney play, sophomore Jukka Narakka, freshman Arif Kocak and Bjorn Pihlgren. These players' showings have Byrd hoping for a finish in the top ten, something they have accomplished every year since 1971.

## Baseball team heads to Rolla

The MSU baseball team will travel to Missouri-Rolla for games Friday and Saturday in an effort to get back on the winning track.

The Bearcats suffered through three losses without a win over the weekend and then split a doubleheader against Rockhurst Monday to drop their record to 13-12. The team is 1-5 in MIAA action and has already lost three more games than last year's NCAA division II fifth place finishers. Three more losses will tie the mark for most losses in a season (1973).

## COLORADO WYOMING MONTANA

Summertime employees for dude ranches, Nat. Parks, and U.S. Forest Service. For information and directory send \$3.00 to Outdoor Services, Box 349, Cody, Wyoming 82414

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## SQUIRE-O-GRAM

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# Men enter home ec classes

by Bette Hass

When Lynn Wilson, MSU family relations teacher, first came here she was very surprised to find no men in her classes. This was very different from what she had been used to in the past.

Now she has eight men in her classes and there are also several men taking nutrition and food preparation classes.

"We've had this one-sided approach to family relations long enough," Wilson said. "We have to work to make men realize they have a stake in this, too."

Wilson went on to say, "It's rough enough on families without having fathers who aren't in tune with the problems facing families today."

Wilson's family relations classes have the largest population of the classes offered by the home economics department, but nutrition is also reasonably popular.

There is presently one male home economics major at MSU. Dan Reid, a freshman with a double major in home ec and physical education, hopes to teach at the high school level.

He said that, when he took bachelor living in high school, he saw the need for a male teacher. He said a man could better relate to the students in a class like that.

Reid said that men really need to take a course like his bachelor living class. "Sometime they are going to be out on their own and they're going to need to know how to cook something."

Being the only male home ec major, Reid has been the only man in several of his classes. He said that the girls were bewildered at first about how to treat him, but he has been accepted now.

Mark Basso, one of the men presently enrolled in one of Wilson's classes, said that taking the course is teaching him how to evaluate relationships better.

"I would definitely recommend it," Basso said, "because it's a class where you can just go and participate in the discussion."

Wilson said that her main objective is to "try to make them think, before they get into a marriage situation, about what the problems will be."

She cited the rising divorce rate as a major reason for the need for her classes. She said that divorce is like suicide. "People who consider suicide want a change, but they don't know how to go about doing it."

She went on to say, "If I can prevent one marital suicide, then my job has been worthwhile."

## Students initiate drive to save degree program

In this season of rebirth, the spirit of student action and concern is being reborn at MSU.

Becki Kenton Selim, an MSU senior, explained the sudden wave of involvement. "I knew that an awful lot of people here were unhappy with the Board of Regents decision to eliminate the philosophy major-minor sequence from the University catalogue. I didn't want this issue to end up like all the others—everyone sits around griping until it's too late to do anything about it." Thin and light complected, Becki talked with her hands.

"I figured there had to be others like me who wanted to take some initiative — all I had to do was find these people . . . and I did."

She smiled briefly and continued. "Here's our position. We're afraid that the Board's decision will set a precedent. If you start by axing philosophy, where do you go from there? Which majors will be done away with next? And what happens to the quality of our education?" She threw her hands up in a gesture of despair. "These questions have to be answered," she said. "We're

entitled to an explanation and we're tired of being stalled. The University catalogue goes to press in a few weeks. If something isn't done soon, the whole thing will be a dead issue."

"But listen, our group has NO radical purposes!" she said, grinning again. "We don't advocate the destruction of the Ad building or anything like that. We're just concerned people with a legitimate grievance. We hope to coordinate with the Student-Faculty Senate and go public with our problem."

see page 10 . . .

## classified

All advertisements to be included in the "classified" section of the *Missourian* must be received by Tuesday to run in that week's issue. The cost is 20 cents per line.

**FOR SALE:** 1969 Triumph 250 CC, \$350; Classic '54 Mercury, 32,500 miles, original, \$500. Call S. 209 Hudson, 582-5858.

**FOR RENT:** Two apartments for college students. Lots of room, furnished, good location. Call after six, 582-4608.

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Chrysler Newport Full Power, A-C. Must sell immediately. Priced reasonably. Call 582-8242.

**FOR SALE:** 12x60 Mobile Home, furnished, brand new furniture, very close to college, air conditioned, two bedroom, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, many extras, lovely lot, available after August 1st, very reasonable. Call 582-5894.

**LOST:** G.E. cassette recorder. Reward. Cliff Archer. 582-

**FOR SALE:** Indian-made jewelry. Turquoise, coral, mother-of-pearl, whole sale prices. Lea Archer, 582-3758.

**FOR RENT:** Furnished efficiency apartment. Call 582-9443 weekdays after 4:30.

**HELP WANTED:** Married couple to work at motel — apartment furnished. Call 582-8414.

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Alpha Sigma Alpha      Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Delta Sigma Phi      Sigma Tau Gamma  
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Phi Mu Sorority      Tau Kappa Epsilon

and Union Board

**THANKS, MSU!**

**CINEMA**

**ENTERTAINMENT**

## Finals schedule

Thursday, May 6 through Wednesday, May 12, 1976

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:      Date and hour of final examination:  
FREE DAY      Wednesday, May 5

9:00 Monday      Thursday, May 6 7:30 a.m.  
9:00 Tuesday      10:00 a.m.  
3:00 Tuesday      1:00 p.m.  
Physical Education 250      3:30 p.m.  
Biology      7:00 p.m.

10:00 Monday      Friday, May 7 7:30 a.m.  
10:00 Tuesday      10:00 a.m.  
2:00 Monday      1:00 p.m.  
12:00 Monday      3:30 p.m.

Speech      7:00 p.m.  
Political Science      Saturday, May 8 8:00 a.m.  
History 151      10:30 a.m.  
Chemistry 113      1:00 p.m.  
11:00 Monday      Monday, May 10 7:30 a.m.  
11:00 Tuesday      10:00 a.m.  
2:00 Tuesday      1:00 p.m.  
Math 105, 108, 120 & Comp. Sci. 150      3:30 p.m.

8:00 Monday      Tuesday, May 11 7:30 a.m.  
8:00 Tuesday      10:00 a.m.  
4:00 Monday      1:00 p.m.  
3:00 Monday      3:30 p.m.

1:00 Monday      Wednesday, May 12 7:30 a.m.  
1:00 Tuesday      10:00 a.m.  
12:00 Tuesday      12:00 p.m.  
4:00 Tuesday      2:00 p.m.

### NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Physical Education 250      May 6... 3:30 p.m.  
Biology 102      May 6... 7:00 p.m.  
Political Science 102      May 8... 8:00 a.m.  
History 151      May 8... 10:30 a.m.  
Chemistry 113      May 8... 1:00 p.m.  
Math 105, 108, 120 & Comp. Sci. 150      May 10... 3:30 p.m.  
Speech 101-102      May 10... 7:00 p.m.



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**PAGLIAI'S**

# bear facts

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 27 at the Wesley Foundation. Charles Getty of the Kansas City Chiefs will be the guest speaker and Pat Gorsett will lead the songs and provide the music. Awards will be presented for Christian Athletes of the year. The public is invited to attend.

A Tower Choir concert will be held at 8 p.m., April 25 in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

A faculty recital will be held at 8 p.m. April 27 in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Applications for Student Senate may be picked up in the Senate office and are due by April 20.

The Inter-Fraternity Council will hold a panhellenic workshop involving national representatives from other campuses from 2-5 p.m. April 24 in the Student Union.

The Industrial Arts Club will sponsor a timed pylon race, beginning at 1 p.m., Wednesday, April 28 at the west end of parking lot number eight. All four, six or eight cylinder cars and trucks are eligible to be entered in the race, which costs 50 cents per run. For further information contact Tom Knierim in 426 Dieterich or Dr. David Morris, industrial arts department.

Geology students planning to attend the California field trip must attend the meeting on Wednesday, April 24 at 4 p.m. in 124 Garrett-Strong.

Madraliers are holding auditions to fill 10 positions for the 1976-77 school year. Auditions will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 20, from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday April 21 and from 3 to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 22. Students may sign up for audition times on the Fine Arts notice board in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

The department of foreign languages plans to implement the conversational German language film series "Guten Tag," ("Good Day," in its beginning German course (German 112—five hours credit), again this summer session, from June 2—July 2, 8:30 to 11:50.

## Radio 'Goon Show' comes back

"The Goon Show" is back on radio — the progeniture of "Monty Python's Flying Circus," the precedent for "Beyond the Fringe," the pride of the British Empire. National Public Radio Station KXCV-FM (90.5) is broadcasting a BBC re-issue entitled "The Best of the Goons," 26 half-hours of total insanity.

### Text published

One of the two books that Mary Jackson, associate professor of foreign languages at MSU, has written for publishers Allyn and Bacon will be published and ready for use in September.

The publication, "Que Facil" — which means "How Easy" in English — is a collection of 15 readings she has written in Spanish for the student who has finished basic instruction in the language.

Topics included in the readings are camping, sports women of today, courtship and marriage, gypsies and others that are an important part of Hispanic culture.

Each selection is followed by a variety of classroom-tested instructional aids which reinforce new vocabulary and lead the student toward competency in aural comprehension, speaking, reading and writing.

Her second book, which she is under contract to write, is entitled "Que divertido!" — which in loose English translation means — "How Much Fun!" This book, still in early writing and editing stages will probably be published in early

KXCV will broadcast the series each Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

When "The Goon Show" left radio in 1960 after ten years, the three stars became solo entertainers; Sellers, of course, has become the most famous.

Attempting to define "goon," a British critic once wrote, "A goon is someone of inarticulate language with a one-cell brain who thinks in the fourth dimension." In reality, the very articulate Goons, were Spike Milligan, Harry Secombe and Peter Sellers.

With scripts by Spike Milligan, "The Goon Show" was pure radio slapstick, using every device in radio sound known to the business, and inventing a few new techniques as well.

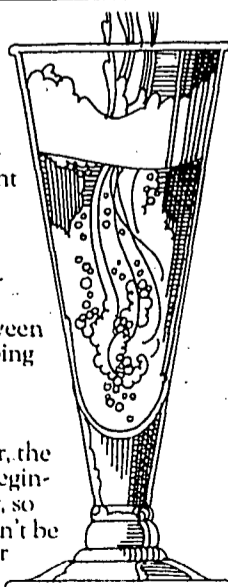
Today the program might at first appear naive to sophisticated audiences who have experienced the innovations of "The Goon Show" on radio and television. But in suggesting an attitude to assume in enjoying the "Goon Show," NPR producers might well point to the following excerpt from the third program in the series, "Napoleon's Piano":

Engaged in stealing the historical instrument from the Louvre, the two thieves attempt to evade a museum guard. "Quick," says one. "Hide behind this pane of glass!" "But you can see through it," protests his accomplice. "Not if you close your eyes," comes the indignant reply.

The right way to pour beer never changes. Since the dawn of organized brewing back in 800 A.D., brewmasters have urged discriminating drinkers to pour straight into the head, and not into a tilted receptacle.

Although blatantly defiant of sacred collegiate tradition, the original method has the meritorious advantage of producing a seal between the head and the drink itself, trapping the carbonation below. The beer doesn't go flat. The method remains true.

When it comes to pouring beer, the brewmasters were right from the beginning. When it came to making beer, so was Oly. Skill and ingenuity just can't be improved upon. Some things never change. Olympia never will.



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## What's the rub?

Congressman Jim Symington (Democrat-Missouri) says he has found a new item on the Federal Supply list issued by GSA: electric erasers.

"I knew that bureaucrats made a lot of mistakes but I didn't realize that it had such massive proportions that they couldn't erase them by hand," Symington said.

Two models are available to all federal offices, Symington

said. There is a cordless one that cost the government from \$19 to \$37 and one with a cord that costs from \$16 to \$22.

"I suppose that an employee interested in saving taxpayers' money would elect to purchase the one with the cord," the Congressman said. "But I think one big mistake the government might erase would be the \$20,000 that was spent for these things last year."

## Sorority to support arthritis foundation

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority of the MSU campus will walk ten miles Saturday, April 24, to benefit the Arthritis Foundation. Chapter Philanthropic Chairman Patricia Brosnahan said the Arthritis Foundation is the chapter's annual philanthropy.

The sorority members will be contacting individuals and businesses in Maryville this week to solicit sponsors for the walkathon. Sponsors will pledge a given amount per mile and the proceeds will be sent to the Arthritis Foundation.

The walkers will leave Roberta Hall at 6:30 a.m. They will walk west to Country Club Road, then south and will follow a route which will circle the city of Maryville. Check points will be established around the city to check on the walkers, their number and progress and their health.

The sorority will welcome other walkers who are sponsored in behalf of the Arthritis Foundation. Interested persons should contact Brosnahan or other members of the sorority in Roberta.

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# Plans completed for jubilee

## Senate revises election rules



The "Jack & Jill" hill proved to be the most popular event during last semester's "Almost Anything Goes."

photo by Jerry Benson

Next weekend will open — not with a bang — but with a pop, when Inter-Residence Council (IRC) distributes free balloons on Friday, April 23 in preparation for their production of "Almost Anything Goes" on April 24.

The production, which is the biggest project which IRC has attempted, will begin at 12:30 p.m. between Phillips and Franken dorms and run through the afternoon until 4:30 p.m. Twelve events, which are being submitted by the entering teams, will take place, and each of the 25 teams will participate

in six of the 12 events.

Invitations to enter teams have been sent out to campus organizations, Faculty Senate included, and entries are now beginning to come back.

Invitations have been extended to Dr. Robert Foster, University president; Dr. Don Petry, executive vice-president; Dr. Charles Thate, provost; Bruce Wake, director of housing; and Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, to judge the competition.

In addition to the \$100 first prize, \$75 second prize, \$50 third

prize and \$25 fourth prize, trophies will be presented to the top four teams. A participation trophy will be awarded to the organization who shows the most enthusiasm in cheering their team. In order to receive the participation trophy, the organization must have a cheer that concerns "Almost Anything Goes."

KQTV of St. Joseph will be on hand to report the event, and several service organizations will run refreshment stands.

A pig roast will begin at 4:30 p.m. on the field west of the Union Annex. The roast is held in cooperation with the MSU food service. Students without meal tickets may purchase the meal for \$2.20 during the afternoon.

## IRC offers scholarship

A \$50 scholarship is available for IRC members for 1976-77.

The scholarship was proposed last year by John Von Bon and it must be used to pay fees.

IRC president Pam Reed said that a secret ballot vote would

probably be used and someone other than an IRC member would conduct it.

Reed also explained that the scholarship will probably be given during the fall 1976 session and it be used for the spring 1977 semester.

## Chickenman

7:50 a.m.  
11:50 a.m.

6:50 p.m.  
10:50 p.m.

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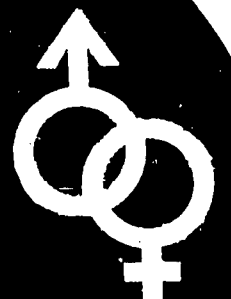
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# Merits of restructured Senate analyzed

by Christine Brewer

The possibility of reorganizing Student Senate has been the subject of heated discussion during the past few years. Everyone may agree that a change for the better would be great, but there are serious reservations as to whether the newly proposed revision would improve Senate or set it back even further.

Under the new proposal, our Student Senate would become an organizational body, with every organization on campus given a representative. At first glance, this proposal looks impressive. People who are in favor of the change point out that the Senate would be composed of at least 85 members. Perhaps with so many Senators involved more things can be accomplished. The change could also give the Senate greater support and help curb the apathy of students toward the Senate.

However, if we examine this proposal closer, the numerous flaws in it will discredit the few good points. First, a lack of communication between the 85 Senators could not be avoided. There is already a communications gap between the present Senate committees, and an increase in members would only widen

the gap.

For example, if all the honorary clubs decided to support a particular bill, they could push it through the Senate. Thus the Student Senate would no longer be serving the students of the campus but instead they would be serving the clubs.

It is absurd to think that every proposal should benefit the entire student body but it should benefit the majority. One object of the Student Senate is to narrow the communications gap between the administration and the students. I believe that this proposal would only widen that gap.

As stated, this proposal at first glance sounds great but on closer examination, we find that the success of the proposal is dependent upon too many "ifs" and "ands." What if the increase in membership creates a lack of communication and interest. And who can say that all the members elected to the Senate will keep their minds open to the needs of all the students and not just the needs of their own organization. Remember the old saying, "United we stand, divided we fall!"

The second possible danger would be a conflict of interest. Common sense tells us that with 85 members on

the Senate, all of whom will represent the best interests of their club, confusion will result. The divided interests will only weaken the Senate which become the battleground for many organizations.

Proposals representing narrow vested interests excluding the larger body of students could be railroaded through Senate.

Implementing this new proposal would create widespread problems. New constitutional provisions would be necessary. Granted, this is a small step to pay if it would result in a better Student Senate and a better school. However, this particular proposal has far too many uncertainties to make it worth a giant step.

A few schools in Missouri already have organized their Senates in this fashion but this fact alone does not vouch for its success. At one time, our Student Senate was organized by clubs; by that we switched to the present system must say something. Our present system isn't the best, but evidently the organized method isn't either.

## Letters

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a clipping from one of UMC's school papers. I believe the NWMSU students would like to know how other schools view the sportsmanship of their teams (in this case the tennis squad). I did not see this match, but if reporter Holtz did not make up these events, it appears that NWMSU's tennis team lacks self-control but abounds in childishnesses.

I am a grad student at UMC and I did my undergraduate work at NWMSU. I used to proudly say where I received my B.A. when asked by other students. Now I have second thoughts when asked this same question. Scholastically, the background I acquired from NWMSU (my major was history) is every bit as good as any other student's at UMC in a grad history program. But this showing by your tennis team

makes me wonder if, when asked by my undergraduate college, I should now reply "Pumpkin Center A and M" while I hurry off to my next class.

Name Withheld by request

Reprinted from the April 6, 1976, issue of the Maneater, University of Missouri-Columbia).

by Randy Holtz

At times, playing against the Missouri tennis team can be very frustrating.

Anyone who saw the Tigers battle the Northwest Missouri State squad Saturday can attest to that. When the Northwest players weren't hurling lingual abuse into the air, they were throwing their rackets to the heavens.

While their opponents were concentrating on acting flip-

pant, Missouri was concentrating on tennis. Concentrating to the tune of 6-3 match victories over both Arkansas and Northwest in the same day.

The day started out quietly. Arkansas, a team that had beaten the Tigers earlier this season, bowed to the Tigers in four of the six singles matches. The Tigers' Brian Mitchell and Scott Sims teamed at second doubles to beat the Buddy Bowman-Teddy Bailey duo to clinch the match. John Powell and Rob Walters added some gravy with a third doubles triumph to give the Tigers a 6-3 victory margin.

After the morning win against the Razorbacks, the Tigers met Northwest in the afternoon. Unlike the Arkansas contest, the Northwest meet was anything but quiet.

If Oscars for their performances had been given the boys from Maryville, we have done well. Some of the antics included Norm banging a ball into the middle of the Hearnes parking lot, John Narakka slamming his racket into the fence and Arif Kheaving his racket over the fence, almost hitting a new van.

The Tigers played through interruptions to capture six singles matches and three doubles contests.

After the matches, Coach Price surveyed the day's activities. "It's tough for our to play two matches in one but that's how you get to

With a 10-5 total record the Tigers now look forward to a trip to Edwardsville for a meet with Southern Illinois Friday.



GREETINGS FROM FIDEL CASTRO... AW, HOW NICE...

COMMUNITY

# Women's leader traces female role in history

"1976-200 years later. Has anything really changed? Are women equal to men? No, the equal rights amendment to the Constitution of the United States needs four more states, including Missouri." Dr. Marjorie Bell Chambers President, AAUW

A rather sizeable group of people attended a discussion of women's issues a few weeks ago at MSU. The group was primarily one of women. That figures, you say? In this part of the country, yes it does. Why should most men take interest in the concerns of those that might eventually compete with them?

In a lecture that same night, Chambers discussed some of the "male contributions" to the recording of women's history. Like other minorities, women's contributions have been all but erased from most American texts, written by men.

Do not kid yourself, there have been female contributions to history. Though a division of labor existed in early American days, women did work that was necessary—weaving cloth, cooking food.

Should she be widowed, the women often took over her husband's business. During the Revolution, some women even fought in the Continental Army. Disguised as men, they often took their husband's place, particularly as artillerymen (women?)

Chambers said a person's identity is found in history. Is it any wonder the women's movement has gained momentum? What has been done to women in history?

Chambers also noted that insecure men are the ones afraid of pushing women forward. Are the men insecure or do they perhaps see no discrimination against women? Maybe a little, or should one say too much, of both?

Discrimination against women is not just a problem of women, it is a problem of men and women. It can not be slighted any more than discrimination against the Indians, Chicanos, blacks or other groups can be slighted.

August 28, 1920, women finally received the right to vote. Now, 56 years, later, in America's 200th year, just one more favor, please? The favor or right, if you will, is to enjoy equal—not superior—just equal rights.

## Soon you'll be a man (?)

Basic training for the Marine Corps? R.O.T.C. fun night? No wait, it must be—right you are—Hell Week, excuse me, "Help Week" for MSU fraternities.

One, two, three, four, five . . . we don't take no jive. You can smell, I mean, hear them a mile away. Quick, into a tee-shirt for a week, paddle at your side, these are the men of tomorrow.

Men doff their hats, the women dab at their eyes as the little boys truck off to spacious houses to return one week later, a "man."

One, two, three, four—an obscene song here, an

air raid there—and hours to go before I sleep, and hours to go before I sleep.

One, two three, four—legs are weary, hair is greasy, as they tramp through mud with beer cans flying. Then it's off to the library—to study, study. And hours to go before I sleep, and hours to go before I sleep.

Finally, it's over, the week is up, out come the shampoo bottles, off with the tee-shirts, and out emerges—the fraternity man.

It's a way of life—and it all comes together in the end—that by-product of college life. Sigh. . .

## the stroller

Finding himself without anything else to do a couple of weeks ago, your Stroller turned on his trusty television set. There, for at least the hundredth time, was a broadcast of the Wizard of Oz. Ye ole Stroller tried to watch it but soon fell into a deep sleep and had a terrifying nightmare.

Dorothy had been accused of running away from home when she decided to start college during the spring semester and stay in the dorms.

She began to realize the error of her ways in mid-April. She found herself wandering around campus not knowing where she was.

One day, with the wind blowing exceptionally hard, she dropped her books and papers flew all over. Dejectedly she sat down and wished she was back home in Iowa.

"Could I help you?" asked an old lady who had popped out from nowhere.

"Yes, but who are you, and what were those screams I just heard?" questioned Dorothy.

"I am the good teacher from West of the Union and those shrieks you heard were my little people, the Mannchkins."

Dorothy explained that she wanted to go home and asked who might help. "There is one," said the teacher, "who might help. The great Wizard of Fes. To get to his palace, follow the grassless dirt path."

After walking for some time, Dorothy was unsure where to go. A boy in a blue coat walked up to her.

"I'm the hayseed and I don't have any brains and I wanna go to school but my pockets are full of straw and not money. Can you help me?"

Dorothy said that she couldn't but that perhaps the Wizard could.

The two traveled on a little ways and soon noticed a funny man up ahead. When they caught up to him, he introduced himself as the tin man and then pounded on his stomach. "See, I'm hollow on the inside. I'd rather do that than eat the food here in Fes. Can you help me?"

"No, but maybe the Wizard can," said Dorothy. The three traveled on and soon stumbled onto another strange animal, the Bearcat. "I wanted to take a swim today but there aren't any facilities. Can you help me?"

Again Dorothy said that she couldn't but that the Wizard probably could.

The four eventually made it to the Wizard's palace and after trying to get in several times, finally got to see the Wizard as he really was. They explained their plight.

"Alas," he said, "I'm not all-powerful. Now there's a certain super-wizard down in Jeftown that stops me from doing so. You muffle it and I'll help you."

The four had to give up. They knew that the super-wizard was a tightly-Bonded organization that would take more than four to defeat.

## Problem not solved by banning concerts

by Dann Flaherty

Joe Toker Daze traditionally offers a wide variety of entertainment, including concerts. This year, however, no concert will take place.

This will be the second year that Toker Daze has not included a concert. Last year Lamkin Gymnasium was closed down because of structural weakness. This year a serious weakness in student cooperation had jeopardized the opportunity for students to enjoy a concert during the annual celebration.

Union Board, the group of people to whom the responsibility falls, has asked repeatedly in the past that student refrain from drinking and smoking during the concerts. Students, however, have failed to observe these regulations and at the recent Head East concert a verbal request was met with jeers and rebukes, as students lit up another cigarette and took another swig.

Now, because of student irresponsibility, Union Board has opted to sponsor no more concerts during Joe Toker Daze. The celebration is traditionally a "drinking weekend," and the problem would probably be at least doubled.

It seems rather pathetic that the actions of a few can jeopardize the pleasure of so many. Smoking and drinking are a problem any time you have a major event, but at a concert most people feel "so what?" Here is "what:" because of the actions of a few selfish individuals, students at this University will not be able to hear Brewer and Shipley.

The answer is not in police or security patrol, but in self-regulation by each and every student. Students at this University will have to start accepting the responsibility for their actions as well as the responsibility to protect University property.

The alternative is fewer activities on campus and fewer facilities open to the student body.

## 'The hill' cited for inconsistent action

Dear editor:

Most students have already heard about the Head East concert with alcohol floating around. Since that time the 'hill' has temporarily banned all concerts. What strikes me funny is I don't see the 'hill' banning football and basketball games. Of course at these we have our 'boys' out there holding the school tradition.

I guess that is why the school last summer watered the

practice field football out by the high rise dorms all summer and hardly watered any other part of the campus. The practice field was the greenest part of 'our' beautiful campus.

Last fall I personally asked the 'hill' about the watering of the practice field, all I got was "I guess you haven't ever played for a college coach."

I feel if this was some high school, sure the 'hill' can ban

anything that it likes, but this is a state institution with 'real' students going to it. Come on 'hill' let's face reality. Just because something like this happens you just can't slap hands and say "we don't let this happen again because we won't let them have another one." If this type of attitude is kept up, this is going to be an awful small school.

Name withheld by request

## nw MISSOURIAN

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel. All questions, comments or criticism should be directed to the Northwest Missourian office, McCracken Hall. The Northwest Missourian welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and any pseudonyms will be identified as such. Names will be withheld on request, but all names must be kept on file. Letters must not exceed the 350 word limit. The Northwest Missourian reserves the right to edit.

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# SPOTLIGHT ON ENTERTAINMENT

## Movies share presentation of drama, excitement

The Hindenburg, the latest (and I hope the last) in a long line of disaster epics, stars George C. Scott as a Nazi security agent who is supposed to find a bomb aboard the luxury dirigible.

The question is posed: Who put the bomb on board, and where is it?

Was it the dope-smoking countess, the shifty American businessman or the edgy young German technician?

An effective use of actual newsreel footage, spliced amid a wild assortment of black and white movie footage, adds a new dimension to the tale of The Hindenburg.



It's a shame the plot couldn't have followed Michael Mooney's book, from which the movie was based.

It would be a cliché to say the movie's full of hot air, but I had hoped for something a bit more entertaining.

The Man Who Would Be King, Rudyard Kipling's tale of romance and excitement in Victorian India is a marvelous adventure epic concerning two con men that just about become the rulers of their own never land.

Not since Butch and Sundance has the silver screen presented such a charming pair of soldiers of fortune the likes of Danny Dravit (Sean Connery) and Peachy Carnahan (Michael Caine.)

Directed by John Houston, the movie seems like a dream finally realized by a man obsessed.

During their dangerous trek to the highlands of Kafiristan our two heroes seem like ants when compared to the scenic extravagance employed by Houston.

The tale combines stirring melodrama, snappy humor and



### King for a day

Sean Connery and Michael Caine star as two roguish con men that nearly conquer an entire nation, in Rudyard Kipling's *The Man Who Would Be King*. Directed by John Houston, the adventure epic is coming to the Tivoli Theater.

heroic grandeur that doesn't quite conquer the Kafiristanis but does a job on the audience.

There's even a wide-eyed Rudyard Kipling (Christopher Plummer) on hand to add a bit of authenticity as the story unfolds before his and the audience's eyes.

It seems that Peachy and Danny can't take the horrors and absurdities of British imperialism, so they concoct a scheme in which they set out to rule their own country.

After conferring with Brother Kipling, (all are Masons) whom they met through a slight error in judgment (they stole his watch), Danny and Peachy sign a contract agreeing to abstain from whiskey, women and any physical pleasure until they've realized their dream.

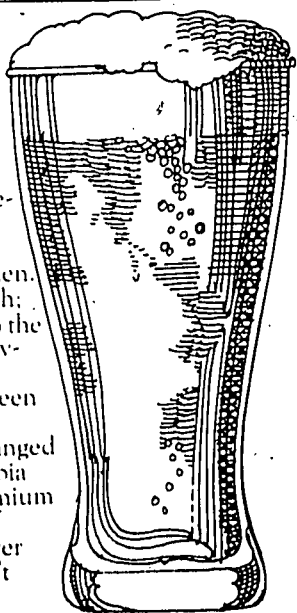
This charming tale makes the viewer wish he were a child again so he wouldn't feel quite so awkward as he shouts, "Long live adventure!"

## what's happening

- April 17: Bearkitten softball with Western Illinois, here;
- April 21: Spring Chorus concert at 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater; Math Science Club annual banquet in the ballroom at 6:30 p.m.;
- April 22: Bearkitten softball with Graceland College, here; Union Board movie "That's entertainment" at 7 p.m. in Horace Mann auditorium;
- April 22-25: "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.;
- April 23: Union Board Movie at 7 & 9 p.m. in Horace Mann auditorium; Bearkitten softball with Missouri University of Columbia here;
- April 24: MSU mini-tourney;
- April 25: Tower Choir Concert at 3 p.m. in Charles Johnson auditorium; Delta Sigma Phi Mother's Day Tea;
- April 25: Senior recital by Julie Denman at 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson auditorium;
- April 27: Sigma Society Bridal Show in Charles Johnson theater;
- April 28: Bearkitten softball with Wayne State college, here; MST meeting in the Lower Lakeview room—panel discussion; Union Board coffeehouse in the Union Annex from 8-11 p.m. featuring Frank Hall;
- April 29: Ag Club banquet; Union board's Schlitz Movie Orgy in Horace Mann auditorium at 7 p.m.

**G**leaning pillar of constancy in a changing world, the design of the schooner is lost back in the dim past of Scandinavian glass craftsmanship. Until 1895, it remained nameless, when Australian sailors adopted it as the regulation beer quantity for young seamen. (A 3/4 pint mug was too much; a 1/2 pint glass too little.) So the wasp-waist, bottom-heavy taw-glass was christened with the name of a ship midway between a cutter and a frigate.

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Charlie Myrick

photo by Jerry Benson

## Myrick challenges world escape record

A large crowd was on hand in Lamkin Gym to see Charlie Myrick set a world record time as he wiggled his way from a straight jacket, made a girl appear in a revolving cage and bettered Houdini as he defeated the Chinese Water Torture Cell.

The escape artist's performance thrilled the crowd, largely made up of youths from the surrounding Maryville area.

Following a series of illusions and comical banter, Myrick got down to the serious business of escape.

After being strapped in two strait jackets he managed to squirm and gyrate to escape in a world-record time of one minute, thirteen seconds, bettering the old record (which he also held) by 10 seconds.

He then took a five minute break, changed into a swim suit and came out to challenge the Torture Cell.

Members of the audience locked his feet in place and he was hoisted into the cell.

After an anxious three-minute period he emerged victorious.

Myrick, who was visibly nervous before the performance, called the Torture Cell escape his greatest.

"I'm so pleased that it's all over," said Myrick. "It shows that I've completed every escape Houdini ever attempted. Now it's on to the Mississippi," he said in reference to his coming Sept. 1 attempt at getting out of a welded box after it is thrown in the muddy Mississippi.

## Kurtis to deliver speech

Bill Kurtis, co-anchorman of the 6 and 10 p.m. news telecasts over Chicago's WBBM-TV, will deliver a Bicentennial speech Monday, April 26, at MSU in the final Bicentennial event of the spring semester.

His speech is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Horace Mann Learning Center.

Kurtis has won high critical acclaim for his coverage in such events as "Conspiracy 8" trail, his outstanding reporting during the Democratic National Convention held in Chicago in 1968, his hosting of a half-hour special broadcast on Channel 2 on the final night of the convention and on his on-the-scene reporting of the "Weatherman" disturbances on Chicago's near north side.

Kurtis' appearance is sponsored by the University's Bicentennial Committee chaired by Tom Carneal, assistant professor of history. Carneal was largely responsible for the efforts which resulted in MSU being named an official Bicentennial Campus last fall.

Kurtis is expected to discuss the news media's role in American history and to project the expected impact of the media, in particular television, on the nation in its third century.

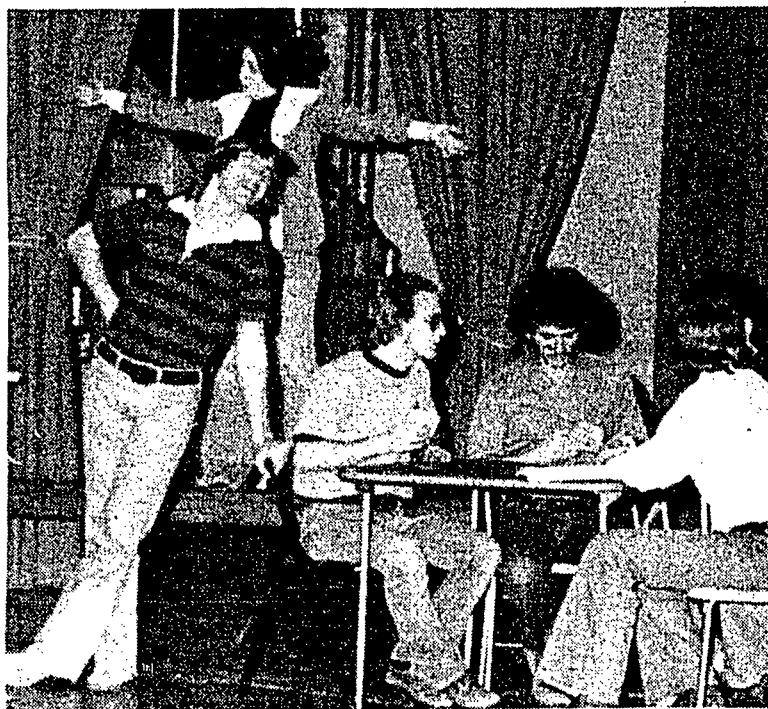


photo by Rod Graham

## Award-winning movie subject of play production

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest will be the Alpha Phi Omega scholarship production as the MSU Speech and Theater Department presents the drama April 22 through the 24 at 8 p.m. and April 25 at a 2 p.m. matinee.

For all you "bull goose loonies" that have been in outer Mongolia the past five months, Cuckoo's Nest deals with a deadly game of wits that is both hilarious and heartbreaking as McMurphy squares off against the despised Big Nurse Ratched.

With a package of cigarettes rolled up in his sleeve and a package of porno playing cards in his back pocket, McMurphy joins his fellow "bull goose loonies" in the institution.

There's Billy Bibbit, the stuttering youth who desperately seeks love; Martini, the likeable imp who swallows the dice during a heated argument over a game of Monopoly; and Chief Bromden, a 6'9" Indian who has everybody fooled but R. P. McMurphy.

Disgusted at the timidity of his fellow patients, McMurphy begins a one-man campaign against the Big Nurse, hoping to render her powerless, and in doing so, gain the undying respect of every patient on her floor.

What starts out as a game of fun, with McMurphy betting his ration of cigarettes that he'll have her eating out of his hand within the week, turns out to be a game of life and death as he wreaks havoc on her well-organized floor.

In the MSU production Steve Adams has the difficult and challenging assignment of bringing R.P. McMurphy to life. With the popularity of the film, that's a challenging task.

Chief Bromden will be portrayed by Terry Behle and Rox Backer will be the most despised person in the auditorium as she becomes Nurse Ratched.

This is the last play Dr. Ralph Fulsom will direct at MSU, and it looks like he couldn't have made a better choice. The production will cost 50 cents with an I.D. Card.

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# Journalists told to pursue issues

High school, college or professional journalists should consider it important to pursue the matters they believe in. But the reporter should be fair and accurate in the story, according to Robert Slater.

The managing editor of the St. Joseph News-Press spoke to 100 people at a journalism day luncheon last Friday in the Union Ballroom. Students from surrounding high schools participated in the day long activities.

Slater challenged the group to question actions in controversial areas such as school board emphasis on one area over another or inadequate girls' athletic facilities.

Slater said problems exist on the professional paper. But the main advantage of newspaper work is "it is the most interesting job I can think of. I meet the most unusual people. A journalist never has a boring day."

The opportunity of women

journalists 15-20 years ago was limited. But today 30 percent of the News-Press staff are women. "It makes no difference if you're a man or woman, but how well you can do the job," said Slater.

To start the day the high school journalists toured the campus and were welcomed by Dr. Don Petry, executive vice-president and Dr. Carroll Fry, English department chairman, at the opening session.

The visiting students met with MSU media students to discuss problems in photography, news and feature writing, sports and yearbooks.

After the luncheon the students attended seminars headed by professional journalists. Phillip Puntney, Maryville Daily Forum editor, talked on photography. Jack Hebner, KDLX-KXCV news director, led the broadcasting seminar. In charge of features was Gene Murray, associate

editor of the Kansas City Star Magazine. MSU Sports information director Mike Kiser talked on sports. Joe Stocks, Grant City Times-Tribune editor and publisher, discussed weeklies, and Robert Gadd, Intercollegiate Press, led the yearbook seminar.

Hamilton High won first place in the yearbook judging and Nodaway-Holt high took second. In the newspaper contest Grant City high claimed first and Maryville High won second.

Maryville R-II High School swept the field in the newspaper and yearbook test competition. Scholarships were won by seniors Diane Reese, newspaper, and Steve White, yearbook. Certificates of merit went to juniors Beth Snyder, newspaper, and DeAnn Smith, yearbook.

Muriel Alcott, Northwest Missourian adviser, termed the day "very successful, and there was a lot of positive feedback from students in the seminars."



Robert Slater

photo by Jerry Benson

## Initiate drive

.... from page 3

The group felt that publicity would call attention to both their situation and to the University. So in this Bicentennial year, they exercised their freedom of assembly . . . under the Bell Tower, Wednesday at 4 p.m. With little time to spare and no money, students began making posters and distributing handbills on

Tuesday. Others announced plans for the rally to area media representatives. Invitations to President Robert P. Foster and Board of Regents members were sent, and many students volunteered to circulate petitions.

Becki at first considered contacting faculty members to speak at the gathering.

However, Bob Nagle, MSU philosophy professor, pointed out that if instructors spoke, the media might focus on them and their views, ignoring student input. Becki agreed, and asked students to volunteer, instead. The assembly was organized as an open forum, so that as many people as possible could speak out.

# Quality

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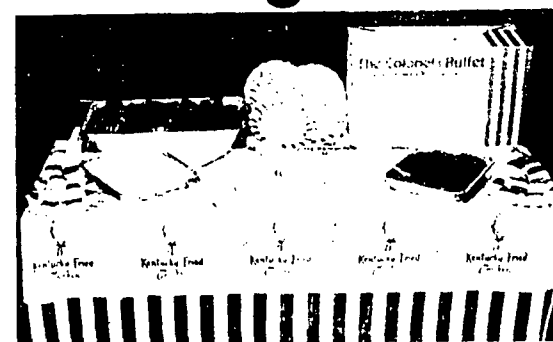
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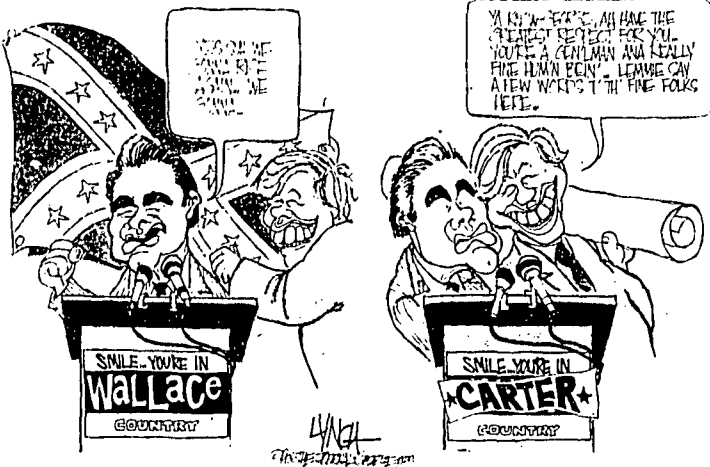
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# PRESIDENTIAL PROFILE



by Dann Flaherty

George Wallace—the man that has become an institution. That institution is the third party in today's political system. Will Wallace go out of the Democratic party and run on the American Independent party slate again? No one is certain, but for now he is after the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Wallace is the former governor of Alabama and in the South is considered the successor to Huey Long (a southern

demigod during the 1930's). He stands for segregation (although he says that this is no longer the case) and stood in the doors of a school house in Alabama in the 1960's to bar blacks access to white schools.

Since that time, however, Wallace has changed the key phrases, but the overtones still remain. Wallace is more than the race issue however, and at the beginning of this year's presidential race was rated as the candidate to win the

Democratic convention nomination.

Busing has been a Democratic problem since the Supreme Court ruling. He opposes as ever busing to achieve racial integration but offers no reasonable alternative.

Wallace has an interesting past and has risen to fame through his governorship. In 1968, Wallace began his first earnest bid for the presidency. Barred by the Democrats as their candidate (Humphrey won as the favorite in the convention), Wallace and his followers (some 25 percent of the nation) set up the American Independent Party. Wallace was elected the presidential candidate with LeMay as the vice-presidential candidate to balance the ticket.

As the election of '68 progressed, so did Wallace's popularity, and at one time he held 42 percent of the popular vote in a poll conducted by Time

magazine. However, this popularity failed to stay with him until the end (many people feel that the Wallace vote was little more than a protest vote) of the election.

With a drop in popularity in the latter stages of the campaign, Wallace scrambled for votes in an effort to throw the election into the House of Representatives (something that has occurred in United States history only twice). This would have given Wallace a bargaining position from which he could use his votes as a lever (possibly bargaining for a cabinet post in exchange for his swayed votes).

Election day came and it looked as if Wallace might get his wish, but on November 5 the outcome was decided and Richard Nixon took office.

Then tragedy struck. Wallace, attending a rally for himself, was shot by a lone gunman. He was rushed to the

hospital and recovered, but not entirely. Paralyzed from the waist down, Wallace did not enter the 1972 campaign and thus the third party, without a leader of national recognition, slipped into obscurity.

Today, almost six years after that attempt, Wallace is once again hot on the campaign trail—and this year's issue is busing. He has visited Boston and other major cities where busing is a problem.

However, Wallace's returns thus far have been dismal ones. He has failed to score an overwhelming victory in any state and as the primaries continue the outcome looks bleak.

Carter is his main adversary and also a southerner, which drains Wallace's southern support. The question now is—and probably will continue to be—will Wallace once again seek the presidency from the third party role?

## Openings expected for Federal jobs

by Bette Hass

Careers available to home economics majors was the topic of two guest speakers present at the careers class held Wednesday, April 7.

Bob Baxter, an inspector for the Consumer Products Safety Commission (CPSC), and Doris Adams, a staff attorney for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), spoke to a group of about 40 women.

Baxter described the job of the Consumer Affairs Professional (CAP) in both government agencies and businesses.

He said that there are about 1000 CAP's hired by government agencies and 4100 hired by businesses. Of these, he said, 85 percent are women.

He added that the main duties of a CAP are to answer complaints and inquiries and to serve as a liaison officer between businesses.

Baxter said that the government is planning to expand its use of CAP's in 1977, creating jobs for people graduating in the next year.

He also said that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), an agency he used to work for, may be hiring as many as 1100 more inspectors next year.

In outlining the job of an inspector, Baxter said that one must go to manufacturing firms to carry out indepth inspections of their products. Also, he must investigate injuries sustained in the use of these businesses's products.

Adams spoke about the need of social workers. Speaking of the time she worked in a poor neighborhood counseling a gang, she said, "It was probably one of the best jobs I've ever had in terms of being satisfied."

She said that she worked in a mainly Puerto Rican neighborhood where she realized that "many of the problems of the individuals have arisen out of poor housing conditions and management."

Also, she said the Federal Disaster Assistance agency (FDAA) needs people to respond to the needs of disaster victims.

The Public Housing Authorities presently have very poorly trainee managers, Adams said. They are moving toward stricter requirements for professional training and this will open up some jobs, also.

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## Students assemble

... from page 1

To Foster's concern over the low number of students majoring in philosophy, Nagle and Gnagy responded that this is only one consideration when a major is disposed of. The richness and quality of the program must be taken into account also. They noted that other small departments (Physics has only one major this year) have not been touched.

Summing up their position, the two professors said that Foster's statement of "unjust criticisms, rumors, and bad speculations . . ." was an empty accusation that should be explained.

After these letters were read, Selim outlined steps that interested persons can take to see that the philosophy major is reinstated. Individuals can write Board of Regents members and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (this organization accredits MSU). Presidents Foster's open-door policy can be used to express ideas.

Above all, those concerned should show interest in the philosophy department, Dr. John Hopper, history professor, emphasized the fact that the humanities department which coordinates with philosophy is also very small. "If you really care, you'll sign up for those courses. Quit ignoring the liberal arts side of your education."

Before adjourning, Selim admitted that she was exhausted and that a few people could not bear the weight of the problem. "Don't let this die—hold more meetings, picket if you want. You've got our support all the way. We've tried to go through all the proper channels with this. That's why we chose not to ignore Petry when he told us to move inside. Let the Board of Regents break the rules. I don't want to."

Meanwhile in the Ad Building, a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Second Faculty Senate was in progress. This group is made of Senate officers and committee heads. President Foster and Dr. McDonald had agreed to hold the meeting to present the administration's viewpoint on the philosophy issue.

When a Missourian reporter arrived to cover the meeting, he was told by Foster that he would not be allowed to attend the open meeting. According to the reporter, Foster gripped his upper arm firmly and said, "You can't go in there. When you've covered these meetings before, you've gotten everything wrong." Foster then ushered the young man out of the meeting. Under Missouri's open meeting law, it is illegal to bar a reporter from an open session.

Subsequently, Foster called an executive session, giving as his reason that the group was to discuss personnel. Other observers were then asked to leave.

## Festivities planned for Joe Toker Daze

Activities ranging from coffeehouses to a bike race are included in Union Board's Joe Toker Daze, scheduled for April 30 May 1.

Duo coffeehouses will be held by the Bell Tower from 3-6 p.m. on Friday, April 30, featuring any interested amateur group and the professional group "Firewood."

A dance is also planned for Saturday evening in the Union Ballroom, with the time and name of the group to be announced later.

A ten-speed bike from the "Crank and Pedal" store will be the first prize for the bike race

beginning at 1 p.m. May 1. Registration will begin at 12 p.m. by Hudson Hall, the starting place.

From Hudson Hall, the bicyclists will go over the wooden bridge east of the Administration building to 16 street, then turn left to the country club road til 4th. street and return back to Hudson Hall.

This route of 2.6 miles will be ridden three times for a total of 7.8 miles. Second and third place prizes will also be awarded.

Entrants for the race should return the entry coupon to the Union Board Office by April 28th.

## Music department prepares oratorio 'Hora Novissino'

The MSU music department is performing the oratorio "Hora Novissina" or "The Latest Hour" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 21 in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

"Hora Novissina" was written by Bernard De Morlaix and deals with the glories of paradise. The allegorical medieval text was set to music by New England composer Horatio W. Parker in 1892.

According to Gilbert Whitney, University Chorus director, "Hora Novissina" is Parker's greatest work. Parker, a musical romantic, is one of the few American oratorio composers.

Because of the popularity of American music during the

b centennial year, musical scores of the work are scarce, said Whitney.

An oratorio is only attempted at MSU once every six years. Whitney noted the difficulty of harmoniously blending the University Chorus, a brass ensemble and percussion section led by director Henry Howey, pianist Peggy Ann Bush and four soloists. Approximately 76 persons are directly involved in the presentation.

The four soloists will be Frances Mitchell, soprano; Byron Mitchell, tenor; Nina Schneider, contralto and Brian Steel, bass. Mrs. Mitchell is an instructor of music and Mr. Mitchell is an assistant professor of music at MSU. Schneider is a teacher at

Horace Mann School. Steel is a member of the Kansas City Lyric Opera Company.

An oratorio is a long, dramatic musical composition, usually on a religious theme, consisting of arias, solos, quartets, choruses, etc. sung to orchestral accompaniment. It is presented without costumes or scenery. Handel considered it the greatest dramatic expression in music.

"An English translation of the Latin oratorio will be given to the audience and the house lights will be on," explained Whitney, for the benefit of non-Latin scholars.

The rehearsal quartet consisted of students Arlo Jo Hildreth, Terre McPheeters, David Wood and Dave Dovall.

## Placement Day chance of employment

The 1976 Teacher Placement Day scheduled for April 26 and sponsored by MSU's office of placement service could surpass the record of 80 participating schools set in the 1975 annual event.

The day's activities are designed to give school-hiring officials an opportunity to visit MSU seniors, graduate students and alumni candidates for teaching positions.

Each of the potential candidates for a teaching position is provided with a listing of the participating schools, their representatives and the vacancies for those districts participating.

In this way the opportunity is present for those schools having job openings for the coming year to meet prospective candidates for those openings.

Teacher Placement Day is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the ballroom of the J.W. Jones Union Building.

## Sigma Society plans annual Bridal show

"And the Two Shall Become One" is the theme of this year's annual Sigma Society Bridal show.

The show will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 3 in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

The performance is co-sponsored by Modern Bride and Tober's Dress Shop of Maryville.

This is the first year that Modern Bride has helped sponsor the show. An editor of the national magazine will be commentator for the show. Door prizes will also be provided by Modern Bride.

Wedding attire and a honeymoon trousseau for the bride will be provided by Tober's Dress Shop. A wedding dress will be donated as a door prize.

Admission to the event will be 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased from Sigma Society

members or at the door.

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# Grievances aired at AAUP meeting

by Beth Dalbey

Two faculty grievances, one involving the controversial Wendell Snowden tenure case, were heard at the monthly meeting of the local chapter of American Association of University Professors (AAUP) last Thursday.

Snowden's case was born nearly two years ago when he was denied tenure by mathematics department chairman Dr. Morton Kenner. The mathematics faculty members voted 5-1 to grant Snowden tenure, but Kenner overruled that decision, arguing that Snowden lacked the competence to handle the job.

Snowden then appealed his case to the Faculty Hearing Committee (FHC) who unanimously agreed (4-0) that Snowden met the criteria set for tenure in the Faculty Handbook.

However, when the recommendation to release Snowden from University contract reached the Board of Regents, financial duress was cited as the main reason.

Snowden's case ended so far as the University was concerned at that Board meeting. University lawyer Duke W. Ponick, Jr., prepared the following statement:

"The Board's decision denying you tenure at the University is final. Likewise,

the Board's decision not to renew your teaching contract is final. There is, therefore, no occasion for any hearing before the Board. On behalf of the Board and its individual members, it is denied that there have been any legal irregularities in connection with your employment as you suggest in your letter." (Snowden charged several procedural irregularities in his tenure proceedings).

At the monthly AAUP meeting, Snowden officially announced that he and his lawyer, Irving Achtenberg, Kansas City, are filing suit against MSU. He refused to discuss the details of the law suit, but said this was his only alternative. Attempts to present the case to the National AAUP associate-secretary had proved fruitless, as had attempts to publicize the controversial issue.

Asked if there were any other new developments in his case, Snowden said that Dr. Robert P. Foster, university president, had interrogated Coach John Byrd for Snowden's relationship with Byrd's tennis team.

According to Snowden, Foster asked Byrd "why, of all people, have you allowed Wendell Snowden to take the team to away meets?"

Snowden said that he had not provided transportation to tennis matches at any time this year, but admitted that he had provided transportation during the previous year when it was impossible for Byrd to do so.

Snowden said that Foster then told Byrd that plans had been initiated to eliminate the tennis team from the athletic structure. The tennis team, which is placed low in priorities for men's physical education, is operating this year on a \$5500 budget.

The AAUP, after hearing Snowden's situation, voted to act as a fund-raising vehicle to collect monies for Snowden to use in his litigation.

Snowden also released figures he had secured concerning the "legal-audit" portion of the budget. During the 1974-75 academic year a total of \$7000 was budgeted for legal audit, while \$22,000 was actually spent. Of this amount, \$16,000 was spent on audits.

In the 1975-76 academic year, \$10,000 was allocated for the "legal-audit" portion of the budget, and at the present time \$41,000 of this has been spent, \$21,000 of which went toward legal fees, an amount more than tripling the expenditures of the previous academic year.



Wendell Snowden

Snowden felt that this was relevant because \$19,899.60 of the \$21,000 spent so far this year for legal fees was paid to Morris, Foust and Ponick, the lawyers representing MSU in the Snowden case. However, according to Don Henry, business manager for the University, the entire amount paid to the law firm was for payment of the Elba Corporation litigations, and the suit following the See "grievances," page 8 . . .

## northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

### Analyze legal-audit budget

By Darryl Wilkinson

Recent condemnations centering on MSU's legal-auditing budget and anticipated cutbacks in University operations for 1976-77 have focused much of the annual University budget hoopla on the local level this year rather than the state level.

Budget discussions at the recent American Association of University Professors (AAUP) meeting were initiated by Wendell Snowden, a math instructor currently contesting his tenure case against the University. Snowden's information leveled questions at the University's use of local income funds for excessive legal-auditing purposes at a time when University administrators were drafting proposals to make cutbacks in the varsity athletic structure because of budget restrictions.

Don Henry, MSU business manager, answered questions concerning an approximate \$30,000 overdraft on the legal auditing budget for 1975-76 cited at the AAUP meeting. Henry explained that the unexpected monies used in the legal-auditing budget were spent to finish litigations involved with the Elba Corporation and a lawsuit following the dismissal of a student, Jefferson "Rainbow" Edwards, three years ago.

"Our attorneys are just now closing negotiations with Elba," said Henry. "They started working on this back in August of 1974, so our billing covers a period from August, 1974, through July, 1975; thus, our billing covers more than one fiscal year causing the delay in expenditure."

Henry explained that auditing expenses were also not accurately predicted due to a management

letter required by the state auditor for all state colleges and universities. "Although the management letter is only three pages in the front of the budget report, it required considerable work to complete," said Henry.

A breakdown of the monies involved in legal cases reveals \$7,000 against the Elba Corporation and \$12,600 against Edwards (period covering April 1972 through September 1975). Expenditures involved with Snowden's case would not be billed to the University until July or August.

Budget appropriations for legal-auditing expenses have increased substantially since 1972. During academic years 1972-73 and 1973-74, the University allotted \$3,000 for legal-auditing. The sum increased in 1974-75 to \$7,000 and was again increased to \$10,000 this year. Henry estimated that the allotment would jump to \$49,000 for 1976-77.

Budget balancing is a complicated process but Henry did indicate that trying to make direct ties with local income revenue to overdrafts as now exists in the legal-auditing budget is not applicable. Local income monies are unrestricted in use and are pooled to the University's best advantage. Local revenue amounting to \$2,205,282 were obtained from four main sources: student fees, related income (from the University farm, bus ing fees, etc.), special fees and reimbursements (library fees, drop-add fees, etc.) and off-campus revenue (quarterback club, etc.). "These funds are pooled and have no designation because of contractual arrangements from outside sources," said Henry.

See "legal-audit," page 5 . . .

### Proposal initiated

by Beth Dalbey

Two groups, the Athletic Committee and the Student Senate, heard a proposal initiated by Dr. Charles Thate, provost at MSU, to delete tennis, golf and swimming from the intercollegiate sports program here.

"This decision has not been made. It is a proposal," Thate stressed.

Thate said that the proposal was made because "there will not be sufficient income to finance these sports in the next two years."

The action was implemented, according to Thate, because of the serious decline in enrollment.

If the proposal is accepted, a recommendation from the women's physical education department will be made which will call for an equal cut in women's sports. This complies with recent Title IX rulings.

According to Thate, his proposal would save the University approximately \$70,000. While he did not say in the Athletic Committee meeting that this figure includes the positions of four faculty members (with average salaries of \$10,000 each), he did admit that four faculty positions could be eliminated if the three sports were cut.

Thate said that he expects these faculty positions to be taken care of through "normal attrition." He does not see a possibility of firing Byrd, Gregory or swimming Coach Lewis Dyche. Each of the three faculty members are tenured.

Thate bases his proposal on the following rationale:

—Swimming has been faced with a problem of inadequate facilities. Thate calls the possibility of securing state appropriations to build new facilities almost "nill." At one time the appropriate state monies were secured, but were not matched by the necessary federal funds.

—Golf involves the fewest number of students, and Thate said "probably three to four men are really interested." He said the Maryville Country Club (the golf team plays on the Country Club greens) is "less than enthusiastic about the students participating there." He also said that coaching golf represents an overload by Coach Bob Gregory.

—The proposal states: "The men's intercollegiate tennis program has evolved into a foreign student program. Some students have been received who do not meet the minimum admissions requirements. Many of these students have expressed disillusionment and hostility toward the program. The tennis coach has submitted a resignation as coach and has indicated on many occasions his dissatisfaction with his coaching assignment. Very few students, if any, would undergo a hardship with the discontinuation of this sport."

See "initiate," page 9 . . .



The remaining eight games will be important to Coach Jim Wasem's baseball squad. Wasem watches carefully as the squad has pregame warm-up.

## Athletes honored by FCA members

Four people were honored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes as outstanding Christian athletes Tuesday night at the Wesley Center.

The top male intramural athlete award was presented to Mark Harpst. Top varsity male Christian athlete of the year was awarded to Al Bubalo, basketball letterman.

Intramural woman Christian athlete of the year was awarded

to Terre McPheeters. Varsity woman Christian athlete of the year was given to Ann Kimm, who participated this year in cross-country, basketball and track.

Officers appointed for the coming year were president, Kirk Matthews; vice-president, Tim Bell; secretary, Mike Wutke; and treasurer, Mark Harpst.

After an award to sponsor Ken Hagen was given, a small talk was given by guest-speaker Charlie Getty, a third-year offensive tackle for the Kansas City Chiefs.

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## Key series for ball club

The MSU baseball team needs to win its last eight games to have a chance at the MIAA championship and Division II playoffs, according to Coach Jim Wasem.

The eight games include two three game series that Wasem describes as "key games." The first of these series will be played this Friday and Saturday at home against Northeast Missouri State. A doubleheader is slated for Saturday. The only crucial series is with Southeast Missouri State, to be played there May 7 and 8, with a doubleheader on the final day.

The other two games are on May 13 at Maryville, when the Bearcats play host to Creighton.

The 'Cats, currently 17-12, have strung together a four game winning streak, tied for their best of the year, in preparation for the final eight games. They have had trouble putting it all together this year. "We have played some outstanding games this year," says Wasem, pointing out that four games have been lost by two runs or less.

According to Wasem, the team has been plagued by inconsistency. Pitching, thought to be one of the team's strong points at the beginning of the season, has been up and down all season. The combined team earned run average has been a high 5.22. In 212 1-3 innings, 193 strikeouts have been recorded. But in those same innings, nearly the same amount

of walks have been recorded, 182. The only pitcher who has been consistent throughout is lefty Mark Miller, who is sporting a 6-1 record and a 1.74 ERA.

Fielding has at times been shoddy, too. Over two errors a game, 59, have been committed in the 29 games played.

Hitting has been a bright spot all season. Nine men are hitting over .300 and the team as a whole is batting .315. The team is led in hitting by freshman centerfielder Dennis Webb, with a .446 average. Webb, described by Wasem as "one of the finest freshmen I've ever coached and the best freshman, if not the best player in the conference," also tops the team in doubles, with six, and stolen bases, with 17, while batting in a lead-off role.

Other players hitting well are senior catcher Randy Blake, hitting .353 after batting only .184 last year; right fielder Ron Jackson, hitting .344 and leading the team in runs batted in with 24; first baseman Tim Thompson, batting .333; second baseman Joe Pascuzzi, who is leading the team in walks drawn with 20 while hitting .349; and Gary Shirley, who is leading the team in home runs, with 5.

"Our youth and inexperience have hurt us," says Wasem, "but when we come of age, we will be a real good team."

## 'Kittens to defend state title

The Bearkitten softball team travels to Springfield this weekend to defend their MAIAW state championship. The Kittens are seeded first in the 10-game tournament with the University of Missouri at Columbia second and Tarkio and Central Missouri State seeded third and fourth.

At press time the team's record stands at 20-A, but the results of the Wednesday double-header against Wayne State College are yet to be added to this.

The 'Kitten's 17-game winning streak was broken Monday at Tarkio, as the Olls handed MSU their first doubleheader loss of the season. The

Bearkittens managed only three hits in the opener, committing four errors. Arlene Greubel was the losing pitcher in the 3-1 decision. In the second game Cindy Williams suffered the loss as the 'Kittens were shutout 1-0 on three hits.

Previous to the doubleheader loss the Bearkittens were sporting a .307 team batting

average and a .939 fielding average. Statistics compiled after 20 games played show Linda Painter the leading hitter with a .393 average. P.J. Pratt and Patsy Lapira were close behind with .385 and .383.

In the pitching department Sheryl Wurster leads with a 8-0 record. Arlene Greubel stands at 5-1 and Cindy Williams, 7-3.

## Kitten tennis season nears close

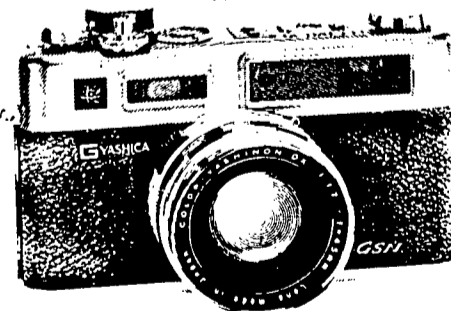
The MSU girls' tennis team picked up three points in its first state championship action in Springfield last week-end.

Senior Barbara Baker earned two of the 'Kitten's points while freshman Jane Tompkins picked up a point before losing

to William Jewell's Nancy George.

The team finishes its first season with a dual against Central Missouri State at Warrensburg next Tuesday, May 4.

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## Three instructors plan retirement

Three MSU teachers, Elaine Mauzey, Bonnie Magill and Dr. Ralph Fulsom, will be retiring this spring or summer.

These three, along with Everett Brown, assistant to the president, were honored at a banquet in the Ballroom of the J. W. Jones Student Union on Friday, April 23.

Mauzey, chairman of the foreign languages department, has been a member of the faculty for 31 years.

She is neither looking forward to or regretting her retirement. She says she's been too busy too think about it, "but I can't imagine once it is here that I'll just sit around with my hands folded."

Mauzey came to MSU on a full-time basis in 1945, when she was one of only two foreign language teachers.

Through the years she has been here the department has grown, but it is now getting smaller again. Presently, there

are six foreign language teachers, where there once were ten.

Mauzey contributes this decline to "careerism, or the emphasis on vocational training." She thinks the decline is over, though, and the department is ready to start growing again.

"The knowledge of a foreign language is closely associated with the qualifications of many desirable jobs," she went on to say.

At various times during her 31 years as an MSU teacher, Mauzey has taught English, humanities and speech, besides French, her main expertise. She has also helped in starting a foreign language program at the Horace Mann Elementary School on campus.

She has served in a variety of extra-curricular activities. She was on the Faculty Council for 15 years, chairman of the Commencement Committee for

25 years, and Alpha Sigma Alpha sponsor for 20 years.

Magill has been the chairman of the women's physical education department for 28 of her 33 years on the MSU faculty.

She was honored in March at a surprise luncheon coordinated by Dr. Jean Loveland of her department. Former students and fellow MSU teachers and administrators were present for a "Miss Magill Day" in the Student Union.

At this luncheon, Ann Brekke, a fellow physical education instructor, talked about Magill's department. "Ours is a very well-balanced program, and we owe this diversification to Miss Magill."

During her years as an instructor at MSU, Magill has worked to install a graduate assistantship program in the women's physical education department.

She has also been sponsor to a number of organizations, in-

cluding Delta Psi Kappa, the honorary women's physical education fraternity.

Fulsom has been a professor of speech and theater here for 25 years. He was, at one time, chairman of the speech and theater department.

He has directed plays here for many years and just finished presenting "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

## Dalbey chosen Embers coed

The Embers Coed for the month of May is Beth Dalbey, a senior English-Journalism major.

Dalbey is presently editor of the Northwest Missourian, and has held several major staff positions in the past. She is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, and has received the Pi Delta Epsilon National Merit Award as the outstanding woman journalist of the year.

## Co-op class available

Class components have been announced of this summer's cooperative program between MSU and the University of Missouri-Columbia which leads towards the Graduate Certificate of Specialization in Educational Administration.

Students can complete up to three-fourths of the requirements on the MSU campus.

Registration for the "Sixth Year" courses will be on June 1 at 1 p.m. in room 206 of the Administration Building. Eight classes will be taught during the first five-week session from June 1-July 2 and six will be offered during the second five-week session from July 6-August 6. Three courses will be offered during the 10 week session from June 1-August 6.

Students must be admitted to the University of Missouri-Columbia program and complete suitable admission forms before becoming candidates for the Sixth Year program.

## Missourian receives honors

The Northwest Missourian, with a marked improvement over last year's record, captured eight individual awards at the Missouri College Newspaper Association's workshop in Columbia April 20, as compared to last year's three awards.

The workshop, which centered on "Sensitive Issues" as a discussion topic, was part of Journalism Week activities on the University of Missouri-Columbia campus. The consensus of students and advisers, reached during informal discussions about sensitive issues, was that most administrations would prefer school papers to ignore controversies that would cast shadows on the school reputation.

Judgments on the paper as a whole were positive, with the judge commenting that the Missourian staff is a "long way on the road to a fine product," adding that he would like to see more coverage of the whole Maryville community.

Marli Murphy received top honors in the features and human interest category with a first-place award for her story on entertainer Al Fike, and also received a second-place award for an ad she developed for the Citizens State Bank.

Mike Marcotte and Terri Gamet received an honorable mention award for their center page spread on farm auctions, also in the features and human interest category.

Two second-place honors were awarded to Darryl Wilkinson for his

academic tenure story (in-depth reporting category) and a story on the MSU library (news story category).

Beth Dalbey and Barb Guhlke also placed in the in-Depth Reporting category with a third-place award for their centerspread on the Equal Rights amendment.

Bill Althaus was honored with a third-place award in the critical review category for a story on "The Who" concert.

An honorable mention award was received by Rod Graham in the photography category for a time exposure picture of mimes Bert Houle and Sophie Wilbaux.

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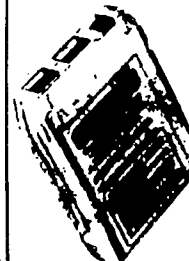
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## Provost search continues

President Foster Tuesday said the possibility exists that he may recommend to the Board of Regents that they extend the deadline for provost applicants because only 35 applied by the April 1 cutoff date. Foster said there are other possible alternatives he is considering, also.

So far 50 applications have been received by the MSU

Presidential Search Committee Regents member Raymond Speckman says he expects as many as 400 or 500 applications by the Aug. 1 deadline.

"There has been some talk that we should have more applicants," Foster said, of the provost situation. He said he would have a better idea of what action he will take later, but before the May Board of

Regents meeting.

Foster said one MSU administrator, Dr. John Mees, assistant to the provost, has applied for the position. The other applicants include persons from as far as the east coast and the Southwest.

The current provost, Dr. Charles Thate, will be leaving July 1, 1976.

Foster has already given his official resignation which will be effective July 1977.

The presidential search committee is comprised of four departmental chairmen, four faculty, three Regents, two students and two alumni.

The Provost search committee is comprised of four faculty, four departmental chairpersons, and four administrators. When asked why there were no students on the provost committee, Foster said the selection of a provost is more of an internal affair. Foster pointed out that the provost deals mainly with faculty, and it was not deemed necessary to include students on the search committee.

## Union Board plans weekend's activities

Joe Toker festivities are scheduled for this weekend, beginning with coffeehouses at 3-6 p.m. Friday by the Bell Tower.

Any interested amateur group may play at one coffeehouse, and the group "Firewood" will also be featured.

Friday evening the band "Michael Dodge" will perform from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

A bicycle race on Saturday will offer the first-place prize of a ten-speed bike from the "Crank and Pedal" store. Second and third prizes will consist of \$25 and \$15 certificates from "Crank and Pedal."

Registration for the race will be at 12 p.m. by Hudson Hall while the event will start there at 1 p.m.

From Hudson Hall, the bicyclists will go over the wooden bridge north of the Administration Building to Sixteenth Street, then turn left on Country Club Road to Fourth Street and return to Hudson Hall.

This route will be ridden three times for a total of 7.8 miles. Entrants for the race should return an entry coupon to the Union Board office.

## Board rescinds action

University President Robert P. Foster met with the executive committee of the Faculty Senate in executive session April 14, where the group decided to recommend to the Board of Regents that they rescind their decision to delete the philosophy major-minor sequence from the 1976-77-1977-78 general catalog.

"I have recommended that the Board of Regents action taken at the regular March 24, meeting concerning the listing of a philosophy major and minor in the new catalog be rescinded. The Board has accepted the recommendation and the listing will appear in the next catalog issued," Foster explained.

Foster admitted that the Board bypassed (University) constitutional provisions at their March meeting.

Foster went on to say that "discussion also included the need for expedience in determining procedures for faculty consideration of needed program changes." The Senate Executive Committee will appoint appropriate Senate committees to deal with program changes recommended by the administration.

Based on assurances of the executive Committee of the Senate of expeditious review and action concerning academic programs, the Board will withhold further decisions at this time.

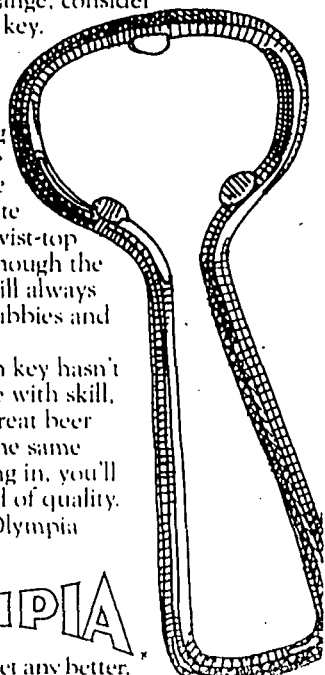
Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington • OLY •

In a world buffeted by change, consider the unchanging church key. On a fateful day in October, 1919, Mac C. Rosenfeld received Patent #1,260,321 for it. A gleaming symphony of spring steel, the church key was used by three generations of thirsty collegiate Oly.drinkers. Not until the twist-top was its utility questioned, although the discriminating Oly drinker will always keep one on hand for tav-Stubbies and Oldtime bottles.

The design of the church key hasn't changed because it was made with skill, ingenuity and simplicity. A great beer doesn't change for many of the same reasons. If it's done right going in, you'll have an unchanging standard of quality. Some things never change. Olympia never will.

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Beer doesn't get any better.



### Guidelines for Registration for Spring Intersession and Summer Session

A. Intersession registration, fee payment, and housing will be arranged on the first day of classes. See summer schedule printout for intersession courses.

B. Summer Session 1976

1. Dormitories will open at 12 noon, May 31.

2. First meal served will be lunch June 1.

3. General Registration 7:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.—8 p.m. June 1, 1976. Permits available first floor of the Administration Building.

a. Fee payment starts June 3 through June 4, 1976—business office.

b. Drop and add starts June 3—registrar's office.

(1) Last day to add class for a five week session, June 4, 1976.

(2) Last day to add class for a ten week session, June 8, 1976.

(3) Students should register for off-schedule classes during general registration. Final date for registering for off-schedule classes will be the first meeting of the off-schedule class. Fees must be paid at that time. Students failing to register must petition Admissions Committee for consideration.

4. Prepackaged text books available after 10 a.m., June 2, Wells Library, 2nd floor.

5. July 5, 1976 is a University holiday. University classes and offices will not be open.

(1) Last day to add class for a five week session, June 4, 1976.

(2) Last day to add class for a ten week session, June 8, 1976.

(3) Students should register for off-schedule classes during general registration. Final date for registering for off-schedule classes will be the first meeting of the off-schedule class. Fees must be paid at that time. Students failing to register must petition Admissions Committee for consideration.

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April 27, 28 with Boston Red Socks

April 30, May 1, 2 with New York Yankees

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May 13, 14, 15 with Chicago White Socks

**What a schedule! Don't miss it!**  
**Games start at 7:30 p.m. in Royals Stadium**

**Tickets available from the bank who offers you**

**FREE CHECKS AND FREE CHECKING**

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**PASSBOOK SAVINGS**

**"Helping Our Community Grow"**

**CITIZENS STATE BANK**

Main Bank Fourth at Main. Motor Bank Fifth at Main. Member F.D.I.C.

## Legal-audit . . . from page 1

"You can trace sources of income but you can't match them to specific expenditures."

The following groups pool revenues totaling \$215,000 in this unrestricted local income fund: radio station advertising sales, \$5,000; faculty activities fees, \$2,000; assemblies' gate receipts, \$2,500; athletic gate receipts, \$10,000; Northwest Missourian advertising, \$4,000; Union Board, \$3,000; Tower Sales, \$1,000; Homecoming activities, \$4,000;

Quarterback club, \$5,000; University farm income, \$100,000; rent from University housing system, \$37,500; miscellaneous, \$10,000; rentals, \$1,000; distinguished lecture series, \$3,500; textbook deposit transfer, \$11,500; interest income, \$15,000.

Henry explained that other sources of income do not fall in the pooled fund because of their classification as public service activities. Public service activities, such as cheerleading clinics, are designed to be self-supporting. Revenues from these revolving activities are also complicated by carry-over revenues from other fiscal years.

Faculty input on the University budget has greatly increased this year in preparing the 1976-77 budget. Jim Smeltzer chairs the Faculty Senate Budget committee which includes instructors Bill Blackenship, Dick New, Mary Jackson, Ken Menton, Phil Lucido, Harlan Higginbotham and Allan Gnagy.

Smeltzer explained that in working a University budget, three different budgets are dealt with simultaneously: historical document, the past year's budget account on file in the reserve room of the library; current budget; and request budget.

The Faculty Senate Budget committee combine with administrators Dr. John Mees, Bill Churchill, Don Henry and Deans Dr. Phil Hayes, Dr. Robert Bush and Dr. Leon Miller to comprise the University Budget Committee (UBC). This group makes the actual recommendations about all three budgets to the President's council, who later passes their recommendations to the Board of Regents.

Smeltzer co-chairs the UBC with Dr. Mees.

"This is the first time the Faculty Senate has tackled all the University budgets," said Smeltzer. "Before this year we only looked at the instructions areas. Faculty involvement at the UBC level has increased from just two faculty representatives to full faculty senate budget committee representation."

Smeltzer emphasized that the faculty budget members dealt with operations and capital improvements budgets but not personnel services which is the budget concerning salaries. The UBC members have spent approximately eight to 10 hours in session per week the past two months.

"Never have we met in executive session nor will we," stated Smeltzer. He also noted that a student senator did attend budget committee meetings at the beginning of the year but that the senator "dropped out of the picture" before the UBC started functioning.

Students have no voting rights on any of the budget committee levels but Smeltzer indicated that students were welcome to attend and even offer orderly presentations of views. Smeltzer described the UBC as a "very straightforward group" utilizing consensus approach.

According to the 1976-77 budget calendar, student labor requests to be reviewed by committee and submitted to President Foster are to follow a capital improvements hearing to be held soon. Although the University lags approximately one month behind schedule, the following are budget deadlines for the remainder of the year:

—President reviews Student Labor budget and makes recommendations.

—Board of Regents reviews 1976-77 budget proposal and makes recommendation

—Preliminary salary notices distributed to Faculty and staff (contingent upon Governor's approval of state budget)

—Internal budget completed for 1976-77 and distributed to Board of Regents

## what's happening

- April 30: Joe Toker Daze; MAIAW softball tournament, here;  
 May 1: Joe Toker Daze, IRC sponsors "Almost Anything Goes"; MAIAW softball tournament, here;  
 May 2: Brass ensemble performs at 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater; Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Ball; Alpha Omicron Pi camping retreat; MIAAW softball Tournament, here;  
 May 4: Senior Ag Club picnic; Concert band performs at 4 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater;  
 May 5: Dead Day  
 May 6: Finals begin  
 May 9: Commencement  
 May 12: Finals end

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington \*OLY\*®

Some things never change. First hinted at in 1919 with a patent for "a tool with which to open milk and fruit cans," the sleek steel line of the classic beer hook had to await the invention of the beer can by American Can in 1935.

When employee Dewey Sampson was detailed to invent this penultimately functional tool, he succeeded in uniting 30 years of thirsty throats with the contents of millions of cans of Oly.

It took skill and ingenuity and the result just can't be improved upon. The same goes for Oly. Some things never change. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.

**OLYMPIA**  
 Beer doesn't get any better.™

## God's word

But do not immorality or any impurity or greed even be named among you as is proper among saints. Ephesians 5:3 New American Stand.

## Brooker to lead Senate

Leo Brooker was announced as the winner in the Student Senate elections for President of the Student Senate, Teri Stangl was elected Vice-President and the Secretary is LeAnn DeShong.

The announcements of the election results were made at the discrepancy meeting held by the Student Senate last Wednesday evening in the Sycamore Room. Other officers elected were: Off campus Senators: Jim Battallion, Mike Schaefer, Greg Watkins and Steve Sturm. Senior President: Tom Akins. Senior Senators: Ted Devore and Tim Moore. Junior President: Crissy Schmidt, Junior Senators: Mark Martens and Shannon Quinn. Sophomore President: Carol Mullins, Sophomore Senators: Russell Gillispie and Darrell Zellers.

At the meeting, one discrepancy was brought to the attention of the election board by Senior Senator candidate Sam Maligi. Maligi stated that rule 18 of the Senate election rules which states that no campaign poster may remain up later than 6 p.m. the day prior to elections had been broken. The point was proven to the satisfaction of the board and a ten-vote penalty was imposed on the candidates responsible for not taking down the posters.

Shop Missourian display ads for Maryville bargains

## Fashion Flair Beauty Salon

### "REDKEN"

Whether you have short, long, or in-between length hair, you'll want a style that does the most for you! Let our hairdresser cut, shape or color hair to complement your own special look.



## Fashion Two-Twenty Cosmetics

Grace Henderson  
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582-8614

BENEATH TIME & GIFT

## OUR FACILITIES ARE AT YOUR SERVICE:

- ★ Checking Accounts      ★ Savings Accounts
- ★ Personal Loans        ★ Auto Loans

★ or bank the convenient way at our motor drive-in bank through the week and Saturday morning without leaving your car.

No matter what you need . . . we are at your service at all times.



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MOTOR BANK Second at Buchanan

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A law is only a law, as such: a few, or many, words placed on paper and published, and declared the law of the land. What is done with those declared words is what actually makes a law. Its implementation determines the law's validity.

Most laws are enforced; some are not enforced, some are unenforceable, some are in a continual state of interpretation through the courts, and some are observed to the letter, ignoring the spirit—the intent—of the law.

Missouri's open meetings law fits the latter two descriptions. It has been through the courts many times since its inception 31 months ago. Non-compliance has been more often the rule than the exception.

Confusion about the law existed at first, and ignorance of the law still exists, but more so among the general public than among those public officials who conduct public business and public meetings, frequently concerning the public's money.

Non-compliance is widespread for two reasons. Missouri's open meetings law is weak. Persons wishing to circumvent the law can do so with impunity. There are no sanctions—no fine, no threat of jail. The only option available is the court injunction, an expensive process which prevents the offenders from closing their meetings against the public another time.

## ANALYSIS

Thus it is easy to say, "Yes, I know it's illegal." This was the response to the protest (after the fact) over a Missourian reporter being barred from what was still an open meeting of the Faculty Senate's Executive Committee Wednesday, April 21.

Non-compliance also exists within legal boundaries. No law can spell out every possible exigency, every minor detail, of what is or is not allowed under that law. Thus observance of the law literally, in what is down in black and white, may skirt or totally ignore the intent of the law, in this case to open up all public meetings to public attendance, and to close meetings only for those reasons implied as well as stated in the law.

Missouri's law has five broad exceptions—broad because they do not spell out in specifics the variables that are precluded within each exception. The two most commonly used and abused are the fourth: "... meetings relating to the hiring, firing or promotion of personnel of a public governmental body may be a closed meeting, closed record, or closed vote," and the fifth: "Other meetings, records or votes as otherwise provided by law may be a closed meeting, closed record, or closed vote."

Under the fourth exception a group may close a meeting

# OPEN MEETINGS: the us



## OPINION

The truth often looks harsh. Since the beginning of time, the press has been criticized for writing in an adverse light on the establishment. Those who were called rabble-rousers were regarded as radicals, considered dangerous by the establishment, and a lot to lose.

But as time has passed upon these journalists, the government and furthering the cause of the people. Today, because of keeping Americans have read about the covert activities of the corruption of our high officials.

Yet in an institution of ours we are hard-pressed to get the administration. Just how right to know about their actions may never be satisfactory situations.

But I maintain that we know who makes the decisions. These decisions are based on informed opinion, budget cuts, University, attitudes of policy changes or new procedures. And what is accessible means for dissemination than in a closed meeting.

Like all journalists, members of the Northwest have been under fire for criticizing practices of our University represent our entire staff position.

I am a product of Mary

## THE LAW

### An Act

Relating to meetings, records and votes of public governmental bodies, with a penalty provision.

Section 1. As used in this act, unless the context otherwise indicates, the following terms mean:

(2) "Public governmental body," any constitutional or statutory governmental entity, including any state body, agency, board, bureau, commission, committee, department, division or any political subdivision of the state, of any county or of any municipal government, school district or special purpose district, and any other governmental deliberative body under which the direction of three or more elected or appointed members have rulemaking or quasi-judicial power;

(2) "Public meeting," any meeting, formal or informal, regular or special, of

any public governmental body, at which any public business is discussed, decided or public policy formulated;

(3) "Public record," any record retained by or of any public governmental body)

(4) "Public vote," any vote cast at any public meeting of any public governmental body)

(5) "Closed meeting," "closed record" or "closed vote," any meeting, record or vote closed to the public.

Section 2. Except as provided in section 4 of this act, and except as otherwise provided by law, all public votes shall be recorded, and if a roll call is taken, as to attribute each "yea" and "nay" vote, or abstinence if not voting, to the name of the individual member of the public governmental body, and all public meetings shall

be open to the public for inspection and duplication.

Section 3. All public governmental bodies now or hereafter in existence on or after the effective date of this act shall adopt a reasonable method of notification of all special public meetings to the general public. No notice shall be required for regular meetings, established by law, ordinance, rule or regulation of the body.

Section 4. 1. Any meeting, record or vote of judges, or any jury during the deliberation of a verdict, meetings of a grand jury, juvenile court proceedings, and court proceedings involving legitimacy, illegitimacy, adoption or probation or meetings involving parole may be a closed meeting, closed record or closed vote.

2. Any meeting, record or vote per-

taining to legal actions, causes of action, or litigation involving a public governmental body, leasing, purchase or sale of real estate where public knowledge of the transaction might adversely affect the legal consideration therefor, may be a closed meeting, closed record or closed vote.

3. Any meeting or record of the state militia or national guard or any part thereof, may be a closed meeting or closed record.

4. Any nonjudicial mental health proceedings and proceedings involving physical health, scholastic probation, scholastic expulsion or scholastic graduation, welfare cases, meetings related to the hiring, firing or promotion of personnel of a public governmental body may be a closed meeting, closed record or closed vote.

5. Other meetings, records or votes, otherwise provided by law, may be a closed meeting, closed record or closed vote.

Section 5. Any meeting, record or vote shall be a closed meeting, closed record or closed vote.

Section 6. Any meeting, record or vote shall be a closed meeting, closed record or closed vote.

"for reasons of discussing personnel," although the main reason may well be to discuss some other matter not falling under any of the exceptions. But the letter of the law is observed by inserting a discussion of personnel, however brief, in this closed session.

Most closed sessions are kept fairly honest, it should be noted, because there is always the possibility of a member of the group "leaking" information about the meeting to a friend or a member of the media, particularly if the closing was illegal.

The problem of illegally closed meetings is another weakness of Missouri's open meetings law. The "sunshine" laws of many states have a provision that any meeting conducted illegally is null and void, and the business conducted at that meeting is void. Missouri has no such provision.

The fifth exception (quoted above) is an umbrella. One would have to have memorized all the state statutes to know

what other meetings, records or votes are protected by some other state law. Many states declare in their open meetings laws that their sunshine law supercedes any previous law relating to public meetings, records or votes. Not Missouri.

Another weak area of the law, open to individual interpretation and circumvention, is found in Section 3: "All public governmental bodies . . . shall adopt a reasonable method of notification of all special public meetings to the general public. No notice shall be required for regular meetings established by law, ordinance, rule or regulation of the body."

The "reasonable method" can be variously interpreted. One Missouri court case revealed that a city council was holding a special meeting which they considered "public and open" because the door to their conference room was open. No notification of the meeting had been given.

The last sentence of the section makes it, by default, the responsibility of the media to announce regular meetings

shortly before they take place as a reminder to the public. Nothing is said in the law about change in time or place of meetings. To make either of these changes in a regular meeting without notification is legal but hardly fair to the public it is supposed to be serving.

Many believe that members of the media are "a nosy bunch of people" who have no business trying to get into so many meetings, when they themselves cannot or do not attend for reasons of time, distance, expense or interest.

They forget that the public business contains the public's right to know, and that in our busy, complex world, media representatives and the information they gather is published for them—so that they may know what their public officials are doing, saying and dealing.

Dr. Harold L. Cross, lawyer and media specialist, said it best: "Without freedom to obtain information as well as the freedom to utter or print it and then to circulate it, we have but changed our kings."

## es and abuses

black and white. ism, reporters have articles which shed light. These people are muckrakers. They are naive, and were in high places with a

ory looks favorably on big government's "right to know." Sorting, millions of Pentagon Papers, and the CIA, and the big governmental

an 5000 individuals, what goes on in our students have the duty? The question answered to cover all

MSU are entitled to ere, and what facts have the right to be its involving the nistrators, and any that would effect more easily ac-formation to be newspaper?

out time, many ourian staff have certain aspects and do not profess to et me explain my

and yes, I actually

like smalltown living. As a child, I attended Horace Mann, so I grew up with this University. I've got green Bearcat sweat shirts that date back to a time before the majority of people here had even heard of Maryville.

With this background, I am irritated if people doubt my loyalty to MSU when I write an article that is not in agreement with the ideals of our administration. I resent being told that I'm "stirring up trouble" or "sticking my neck out too far" if I question University priorities.

Do I best serve my school and community by pretending I do not see? Or by ignoring what goes on around me?

The Northwest Missourian was not created to be an extension of the administration, mirroring its every thought. Nor was the newspaper designed to be a happy information sheet, with the attitude that "the sun always shines on dear MSU." Lastly, we are not a public relations tool—the University has a fine PR department of its own.

Many people do not realize that college newspapers operate under the very same laws and regulations as any other privately owned publication. The term "freedom of the press," which is guaranteed in the First Amendment of the United States Constitution, applies equally to university newspapers.

At the Missourian, we make accurate, objective reporting our goal. Because the newspaper business had not yet been completely computerized, there is always the element of human error present.

Hopefully, those who feel that they have been wronged in print will think twice before referring to staff members as "trouble makers".

We don't make the trouble—we report it.

Marli Murphy

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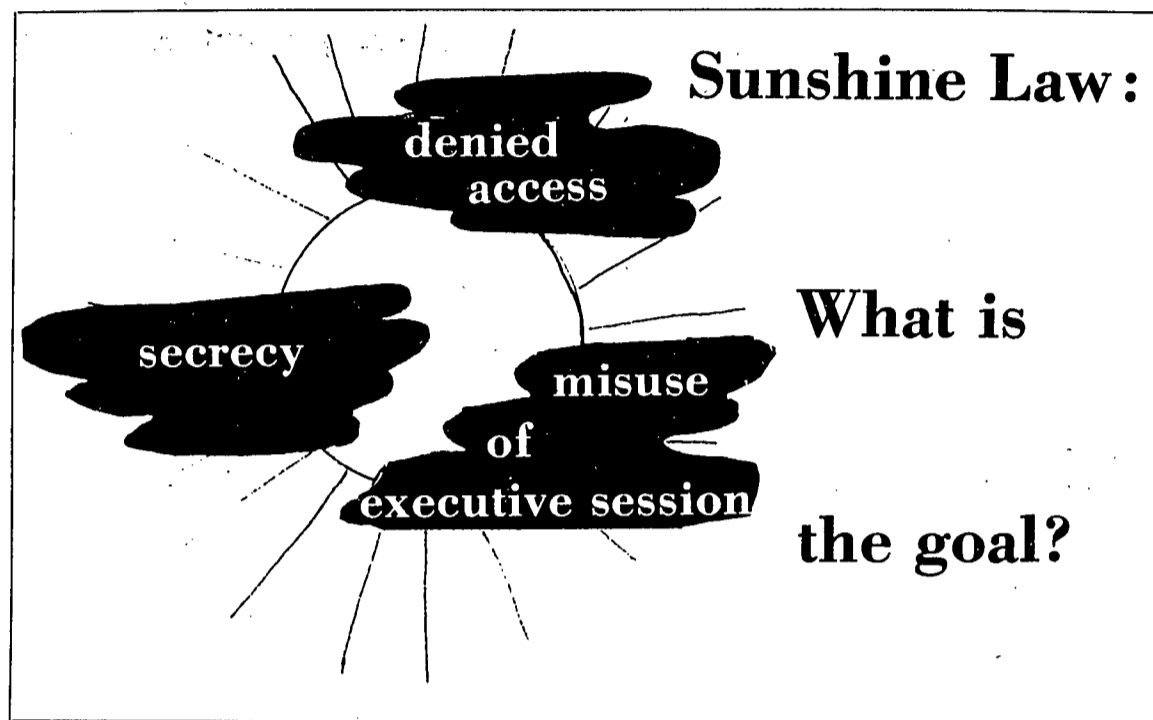
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any person is arrested and ith an offense against the ays of his arrest, all records and of any detention or incident thereto shall closed records to all persons son arrested. If there is no thin one year, after the closed, all records of the ny detention or confinement o shall be expunged in any y having a population of e.

Section 7. If the person arrested is charged but the case is subsequently nolle prossed, dismissed or the accused is found not guilty in the court in which the action is prosecuted, official record pertaining to the case shall thereafter be closed records to all persons except the person arrested or charged.

Section 8. No person as to whom such records have become closed records or as to whom such records have been expunged shall thereafter under the provision of law be held to be guilty of perjury or otherwise of giving false statement by reason of his failure to recite or acknowledge. Such arrest or trial in response to inquiry made of him for any purpose.

Section 9. Any person who willfully violates any provisions of sections 6 or 7 of this act is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon convictions shall be punished as provided by law.



## Attitude change needed

**Rumor:** Unverified information of uncertain origin, usually spread by word of mouth; gossip; hearsay.

**Truth:** 1. Conformity to knowledge, fact, actuality or logic. 2. Fidelity to an original or standard. 3. Reality, actuality. 4. A statement proven to be accepted as true. 5. Sincerity, integrity, honesty.

Which would you rather rely on for information? Hopefully, everyone will choose the latter, but sorting the truth from the muck of rumor at MSU is sometimes rather like pulling teeth. Thus evolves the "secrecy syndrome" at MSU.

### COMMENTARY

Whether administrators are actually afraid to speak, or whether they just don't want student pressure when making decisions remains to be actually proven. Just for the sake of convenience, let us assume it's a combination of the two.

Operating on this theory we can see administrators falling deeper into the secrecy syndrome. It's sad when the students have nothing to form opinions from but rumors; it's sad that in the last two weeks two meetings have been closed (first, on April 14, a Missourian reporter was denied access to an open meeting, and on April 26, an executive session was called to discuss the deletion of tennis, golf and swimming from the intercollegiate sports program. Neither incident should have occurred); it's also very sad that administrators seemingly can't trust the consumers with valid information.

Looking closely, once again, at the two definitions, one lends an air of openness while the

other is nothing but a cancer that keeps growing until it is out of control.

When the truth is hidden and obscured in this manner, the motto of this University, "And the truth shall make you free," is rendered useless. When the proponents of "and the truth shall make you free" do nothing to bring the truth before the public—a public that deserves to know what is happening to its programs, whether it be philosophy, golf, tennis or swimming—only negative things can be accomplished.

This editorial is not meant to be a vicious attack against the administration of this University; it is meant to be a plea for more openness—more student input.

There is a fine start to student input in the University administration, i.e. student Senate representatives on various administrative committees, but we need more, the kind that allows one to speak his mind openly and let the students know what is happening to the University.

Logically, I will defend the Missourian and its reporters. Each of us has instilled in us from day one of journalism training at MSU a code of ethics—ethics which prohibit us from printing anything libelous, ethics which prohibit us from reporting any actions which are too incomplete to print, ethics which cause us to dismiss "red herring" (illogical and irrelevant) arguments; and most importantly, ethics which make us want to sort the truth from the rumor. In short, as journalists we do not always print everything we know.

The truth really shall make you free—free from the rumors that often run rampant and cause far more problems than the truth, free from the negative "un-progressive" air given to MSU by the secrecy syndrome.

Keith Dalbey

## Grievances . . . from page 1

dismissal of Jefferson "Rainbow" Edwards from school three years ago, rather than payment in the Snowden tenure case. Elba was a nation-wide training program for persons in life insurance and equity funds sales management. Elba was discontinued after federal investigation of its structure, as the program did not meet the criteria set by the Veterans Administration office in Washington, D.C. Following the termination, Dr. Charles Thate, provost, and the University were sued by Elba Corporation.

Edwards was expelled by unanimous vote of the Board of Regents following "persistent, irresponsible behavior," which included disruption of classes, attendance of classes not enrolled in, an

altercation with Everett Brown, assistant to the president, failure to pay for food services and failure to obey a summons to appear before the University student-faculty discipline committee.

The last entry in the 75-76 "legal-audit" budget was made on Feb. 13.

The AAUP also heard Jean Ford's case concerning her dismissal from the University's women's physical education faculty.

Ford said her problems stem from her desire to see departmental budgets, as well as her questions concerning the break down of monies to each specific area within the department.

Following her budgetary conflict with Magill, Ford was denied advisement to

major, and was notified (December, 1974) that her employment was to be terminated as of the end of the fall semester in December, 1975.

Ford charges that notice of termination of employment is illegal when served from December to December. She was granted an extension of her employment through the present spring semester.

Ford bases her complaint on a "denial of freedom of speech" because faculty members have the right not only to see budgets, but also question them.

The AAUP moved to appoint a "fact-gatherer" to research Ford's case and present it at a special meeting of the local chapter before any definite action is taken.

Lela Bell, a member of the Missouri Coordinating Board of Higher Education, and Robert Sunkel, MSU faculty member and a member of the Missouri Association of Faculty of Higher Education (MAFHE) held a short discussion concerning the problems encountered by each organization.

MAFHE is an organization made up of representatives of more than 35 state institutions, including public senior and junior colleges and universities, and private senior and junior colleges and universities. MAFHE is an advisory council to the Coordinating Board.

Sunkel said that MAFHE does not concern itself with internal operations and grievances within an institution.

## Vandalism increases in three-month period

by Wayne Cook

Bob Brought says vandalism in the dorms has been more extensive in the past three months than in the past year.

The director of the physical plant says it is hard to estimate how much money has been spent on repairs.

Brought listed most of the damage as being in North Complex. But other dorms have their share of destruction.

Five pay phones have been stolen, two from Dieterich, one each from Cooper, Hudson and Roberta. Phone receivers were cut off in Cook, Cooper and Tower. Phone mouth pieces have been installed in Phillips. The phone company has sent out an investigator twice and they have considered removing the pay phones.

Cars driving on the grass between buildings, broken windows, destruction in restrooms, cement benches broken, fire extinguishers and hoses emptied on walls and floors, damaged elevators, thermostats and heaters were

on the list.

Brought said the main cause is an attitude problem. He said 95 percent are apathetic toward the five percent who cause the damage.

The maintenance crews have spent unnumbered hours and dollars on the repairs.

"Many a time on Monday mornings we are told of elevators breaking down. Students overcrowding or shaking them cause them to stop running." Metal plates inside the elevators in Dieterich have been removed. The plates are specially made and cost \$97.

Thermostats are missing in some of the corridors and cost \$70 to replace. Lounge heaters have been broken and are in excess of \$100 each. "You're surprised to find one in good condition."

The university is required by law to display exit signs in clear view. But many have been taken from ceilings.

Brought said once some carpenters finished installing one exit sign and walked down

to the other end of the corridor to install a second one. They looked down and saw two students removing the first one.

Brought said about 50 percent of Phillips' doors have been kicked and are split around the

latch. "A solid oak door in the high rise costs about \$70."

Cabinets housing fire hoses and extinguishers have been broken into and the chemicals and water from them sprayed on the carpets and walls.

According to Brought, "The best way to stop the vandalism is to repair it as soon as it occurs."

### Beat the Heat with your Favorite Brew!

**Pabst Blue Ribbon** \$1.41  
6 pak, 12 oz. bottles

**Pabst Blue Ribbon** \$2.75  
12 pak, 12 oz. cans

**Pearl** \$1.25  
12 oz. cans or bottles

### The Bottle Shop

114 East 2nd

## COMFORT PLUS

BY HAGGAR



Colorful gingham checks highlight Haggar's \$25 Comfort Plus top. And it's designed to mix and match with a variety of Haggar slacks.

Featured \$18 slacks are a lightweight crepe stitch with an Expand-O-Matic® waistband that stretches to keep you comfortable.

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Dr. John Byrd, coach for the team that has for the past five years finished in the nationals, and producer last year of two All-American tennis players, stated that he had not submitted his resignation as coach for the 1976-77 academic year. He did say however, that he had asked to be relieved of his coaching duties (as opposed to his teaching duties) during the present academic year, but that his request had been turned down.

At the Senate meeting, Sam Maligi, a recent candidate in Student Senate elections said, "International students are a part of the school."

Thate responded, "I have no quarrel with international students participating in tennis. I am not going to debate it. You asked why (Thate made the recommendation to cut tennis) and that's why."

"If international students are the best players, why not let them play?" Maligi asked.

"It's not because I want to do something that isn't legitimate. It's based on the fact that there is not going to be money to do everything we want to do. Something has to be worked out and someone has to make the decision," Thate said.

Thate also said that he had made a recommendation calling for a minor cutback in all intercollegiate sports, but that it was rejected by each committee he placed it before.

Rex Gwinn, a representative for the MSU golf team said at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting that he felt Thate's arguments to cut golf were illogical. First, he feels that "only about five percent of the Country Club members don't want us there."

He said that Gregory told him that he enjoyed the job (of coaching golf). He concluded by saying that each player pays \$40 to play (which is refunded if that player receives a varsity letter), and that they're playing "because we really love the sport." He also feels that more students (17) participate in golf than do in cross country. The student Senate moved to write a letter of recommendation to the Athletic Committee, asking them not to take any actions before an appropriate study had been made.

At the Athletic Committee meeting Monday, Jean Nagle, a member of the committee, questioned the authority of the committee to consider such a recommendation. She feels that such a recommendation should be considered by the Faculty Senate because it is, in essence, a curriculum matter. Physical education credits are offered in

each of the three sports recommended to be cut.

If the proposal is accepted by the Board of Regents, and Thate is doubtful that it will be, MSU will be required to seek special permission from the MIAA to remain in the league. MIAA rulings state that a school must participate in at least eight intercollegiate sports. If this proposal is accepted MSU will be participating in only six—football, cross country, track, basketball, wrestling and baseball.

Dr. Michael Hunter, director of athletics at MSU, said that he doubted that the MIAA would make an exception for MSU.

No definite action was taken at the Monday meeting, when the group went into executive session the proposal was tabled.

The question of the validity of the executive session also caused some discussion at MSU. When Dr. John Harr, chairman of the group announced that the group would

meet in executive session at the conclusion of the general discussion portion of the meeting, Jean Nagle questioned, "Why executive session?"

"Because I declare it to be," Harr replied.

"To discuss personnel?" came a question from the audience.

"It may very well be," Harr said.

Only when Thate interjected did he give an adequate answer to the question.

One Athletic Committee member said that he (she) saw no reason why the meeting should have, for the most part, been called into executive session. Some personnel matters were "spotted throughout the discussion, the committee member said, "but for the most part it could have been an open meeting."

The committee will meet Monday afternoon to further discuss the issue.

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# pear fact

The Tower Choir will present a concert of works by American composers, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts building. Byron Mitchell is director of the choir and Frances Mitchell is the accompanist. Featured soloist will be Penny Carven.

A workshop concerning the American adaptation of the Kodlay method of teaching, designed for elementary and junior high school music teachers, will be held at MSU, June 14, 18, according to Earle Moss, chairman of the music department here.

Linda Gray, a first semester senior majoring in elementary education and music at MSU, has been awarded the first Mary J. Wilkinson Memorial Scholarship. The \$100 grant will be used during the 1976-77 academic year.

The annual Ag Club Awards Banquet will be co-sponsored by Newman House this year, at 6:30 May 5 in the Ballroom. Roger Blobaum, an agriculture consultant, will speak on the future of the independent farmer. For reservations call Father Chuck Jones at 7373 or contact the agriculture department.

Brothers and Sisters Together is sponsoring a picnic May 4 at Gus Rischer's farm on Sixteenth Street. Activities begin at 6 p.m. and the cost is \$2.50. Money can be paid to any member of B&ST of Harambee House, due today.

Students who have not taken the Graduate Education Advisory Battery Test must take it on June 7 at 1 p.m. in room 207 of the Administration Building.

All National Defense Student Loan borrowers not returning to campus next semester report to the NDSL office located within the business office before May 12.

KXCV-FM won first place in investigative reporting and an honorable mention in public affairs in the Missouri Broadcasters Association award competition.

KXCV's documentary on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome won top honors. It also won top honors in the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

"Religion in the Changing World" won the honorable mention. The series explored contemporary issues in religion.

Tower yearbooks will be available May 8 in the Sycamore Room of the J.W. Jones Student Union. They will also be distributed graduation day, May 9, and May 10-11.

All students who plan to have meal contracts for the fall '76 should report to the food service office to initiate the paper work and have a new picture taken. Meal plans and prices will remain the same for next year.

## Author to speak on Kennedy

Author Richard Popkin speaks today about the John F. Kennedy assassination at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. He is being sponsored jointly by the philosophy departments of MSU, Benedictine College and Missouri Western College.

Popkin is editor of The Journal of Philosophy and has authored a book on the subject. He will be speaking in the J. W. Jones Student Union in the morning and in Room 163 of Colden Hall in the evening. His subject Friday night will be Philosophical Skepticism.

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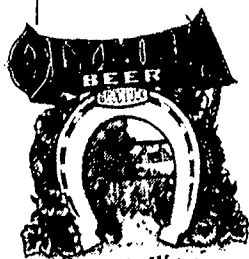
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# Brown launches new career

By Joy Wade

"I think you should do what you want to do" Everett Brown reflected as he thoughtfully looked at his pipe. Leaning forward on his desk, he recounted a host of other positions which led him to his present duties as assistant to the president—which will expire upon his retirement this July 1.

Joining the University in 1947, Brown explained that he compiled his varied background by "drifting" from one area to another.

The soft-spoken man entered Purdue University as an engineering major in 1929, but after two years the depression forced him to work on his family farm.

he graduated from MSU with majors in industrial arts, science, English and mathematics.

After working in several school systems as a principal and superintendent, Brown enlisted in the Navy for three

years. Afterwards, he "saw some need to stay service-oriented," and joined the National Guard for 23 years.

Moving to the back of his office, Brown proudly lifted an old sign a friend had given him which read "Field Service Office Correspondant, Extension, Placement and Public Relations." These outlined his first series of responsibilities on campus.

Eventually the positions of alumni relations director, admissions, financial aid and news and information were added to his charge. In 1969 he was appointed assistant to the president.

Settling back in his chair, Brown admits "My life's been interesting—people have been good." But his retirement doesn't mean that he will finally sit back and relax.

Instead, he has filed for election to the fifth district seat in the Missouri House of Representatives. "My basic concern for running" he said, "is that I have principally been

interested in public service. I decided that since I've been in it for all of my life, I'd continue.

Does he have a platform which he is running on?

Brown hesitates; "I'm not trying to avoid your question, but I would rather people not take a direct stand and say they're for something. I think it's better to look at what they've done."

Pointing to several plaques hanging on the back wall, Brown reads off some of his awards, including the Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year and being named a Rotary International Paul Harris Fellow.

Accepting the leadership of previously unsuccessful attempts to finance the new St. Francis hospital, Brown raised \$500,000 in a six-month campaign.

He is presently chairman of the hospital's governing board and is the only Protestant board member.

For 25 years he has taught Sunday School at the Christian Church and has been on the



Everett Brown

Board of Elders. He has also been chairman of the church's board of directors.

Serving on school-related boards, Brown has been executive secretary of the District Teachers Association for 30 years and holds the same position for the state teachers association.

Although Brown has often received public appreciation for his past services, this and support for his newest venture is shown in a silent way by a paper hanging behind his desk. Decorated with a picture of flowers, the sign with its autographs read simply "From your loyal voters."

## Study grant available

The Institute of International Education announces the official opening of the 1977-78 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and should have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent.

Selection is based on the academic and - or professional record of the applicant and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for study abroad.

For further information contact James A. Hurst,

Fulbright Program Adviser, at MSU in Colden Hall, room 326.

## Graduation plans complete

Graduation ceremonies for approximately 525 seniors will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 9 at Rickenbrode stadium.

In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in Lamkin gym.

The band will perform prior to and immediately after the ceremony.

There will be no designated speaker at graduation. Instead certain distinguished alumni will give brief remarks to the graduates.

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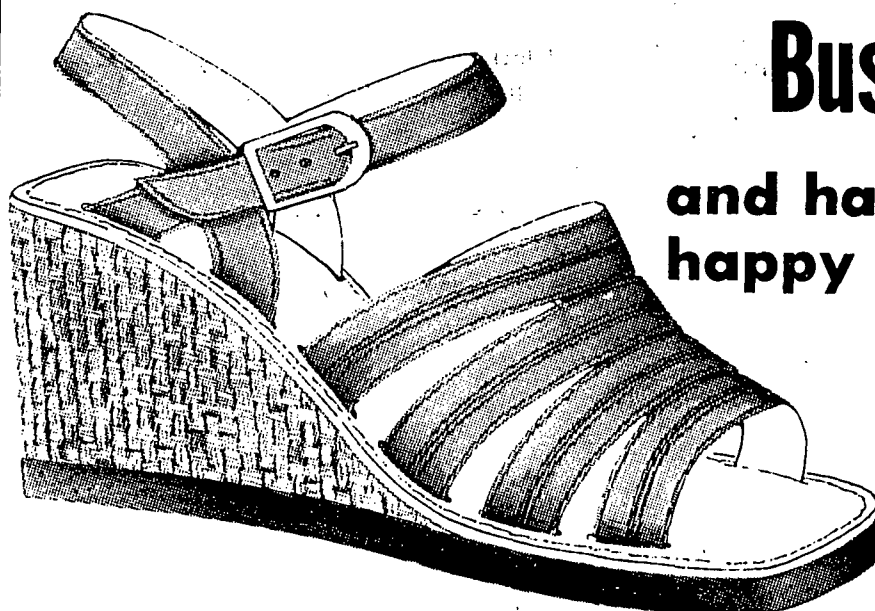
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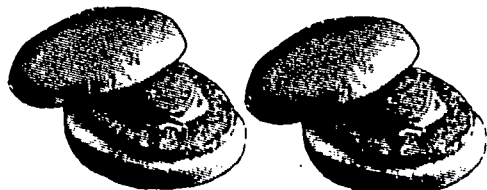
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# reader response

Dear Editor:

You printed a statement on page 12 of the April 16, issue of the Northwest Missourian which said, "Physics has only one major this year." This statement was evidently made by professors Nagle and Gnagy and taken from some data they had.

The purpose of this letter is to set the record straight and to supply correct data about our department from our records. We can even supply names of students if necessary.

According to our departmental records, we will have had six students complete physics majors for the 1975-76 year (including last summer). We also will have had three additional students with near majors in physics in combination with their applied mathematics programs. At least 10 additional students will have completed physics minors for teacher certification. We will also have had nine M.S. in Ed. degree students complete graduate programs in Science Education this year and most of these have combined physics with their science education programs.

My guess is that professors Nagle and Gnagy used data from the spring graduation list. This list shows one physics major and one chemistry-physics major which they have missed. This list also contains the names of two applied mathematics majors who are also nearly physics majors. They must not have looked at the fall graduation list or the last summer graduation list. There are also several graduate students who take work in our department to complete teacher certification, and they never get listed as majors or minors.

The Missourian article also stated that our department "had not been touched." Our department has been cut in staff more than any other department on campus in the past three years. Our staff has nearly been cut in half (from five full-time staff to three full-time staff). However, our department still carries a teaching load equivalent to at least five full-time staff members.

Ted Weichinger

Dear Editor:

I read the letter regarding the alleged banning of concerts which appeared in your last regular issue with dismay. The author, (whoever she-he may be) would have done well to ask some questions before lodging unfounded accusations against something so amorphous as "the hill." Let me, then, as co-sponsor of Union Board, ask those questions and attempt to respond to them.

As the author aptly stated, there was alcohol "floating around" at the Head East concert, as someone who was there can attest. If anyone stayed after Head East's conclusion, they might also have witnessed the litter, which is a by-product of alcohol consumption, both in and around Lamkin.

Now, for the first question, has the "hill" banned anything? The "hill" (I assume that the "hill" refers to some person in the Administration Building) has taken no action. Surprised? Who then? Myself, for one, plus Union Board, plus Marvin Silliman, also co-sponsor of Union Board.

And to specify, precisely, what action was taken: it was mutually decided among us that we are unwilling to babysit students who will observe neither safety regulations (ie. regarding smoking) nor the University policy regarding alcohol on campus, during Joe Toker Daze.

The Union Board should be commended for its programming efforts, as in the Head East concert. It should further be recognized that the Administration appropriated money for acoustic repairs for Lamkin, precisely so that concerts might be held. It now remains for the students to demonstrate that they are responsible enough to attend concerts.

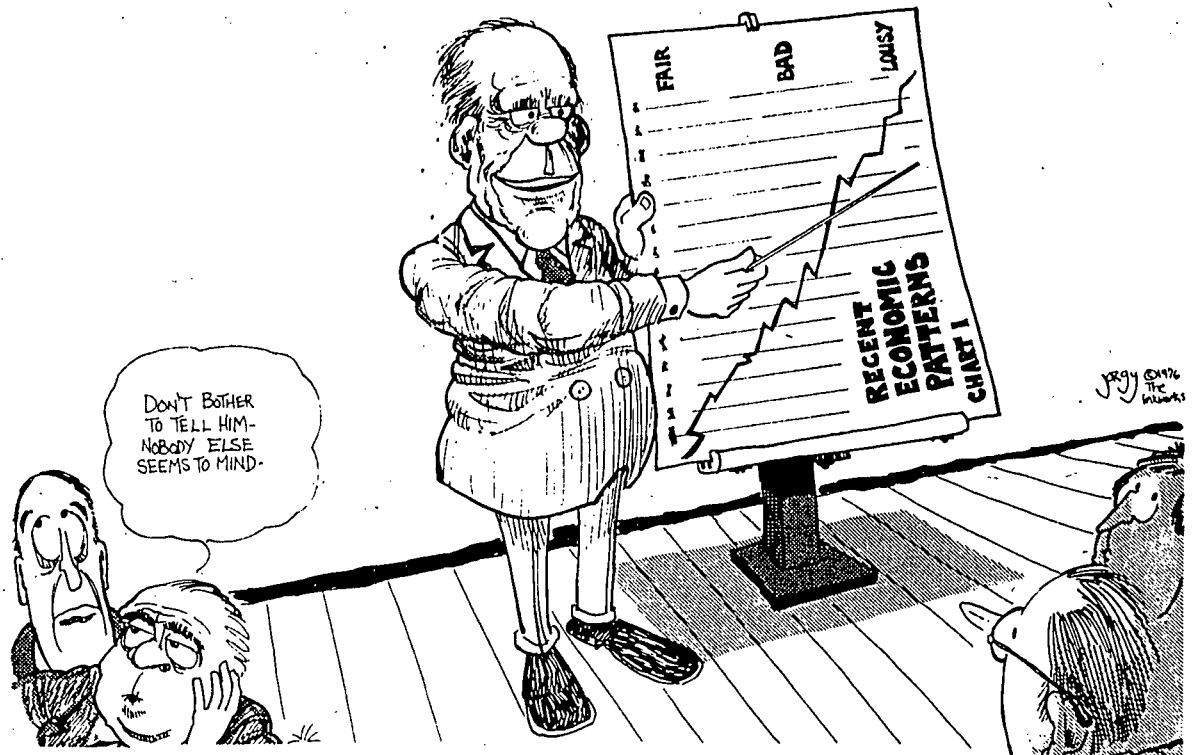
To quote Dann Flaherty, Union Board co-chairman, "the answer... (is) in self-regulation by each and every student." Until some of you offer your assistance in terms of self-appointed regulators and post-concert laborers to assist Union Board, you're no more than irresponsible, petulant children. That's how I see it.

Irene Huk  
Director of  
Student Activities

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## commentary

### 'Too many cooks spoil the broth'

The tradition of rescinding action is becoming quite popular, and because the Board of Regents rescinded their action to rid MSU of a philosophy major-minor sequence, I will accordingly rescind one of my inferences.

While I clearly stated in the April 9, issue that "it (the Board of Regents) bypassed the Faculty Senate and therefore created precedential irregularities," some readers interpreted my statement to mean that the Board action was illegal. This is not the case. Close examination of the chain of command at MSU reveals that the Board of Regents is at the top of the power structure and, like the President of the United States, can override any decision made by the Faculty, and can technically make such decisions.

What it boils down to is this: the Board of Regents action was not by law illegal—just unethical.

There's an old cliché that's applicable here. "Too many cooks spoil the broth." If the appointed cook had been left to tend the broth it wouldn't have boiled over because someone was in a big hurry to eat. And MSU would have been minus one sticky situation.

But that's all behind us now, because the Board reinstated the philosophy major-minor sequence. And, "based on assurances of the Executive

Committee of the (Faculty) Senate of expeditious review and action concerning academic programs, the Board will withhold further decisions at this time," Dr. Robert P. Foster, University president, said in his official statement concerning the Board decision to reinstate the sequence.

In spite of the negative aspects of the original story, positive things have been born from all of this. Departments are now making studies concerning student credit hours generated by a particular major-minor sequence; the Board members have promised to stay out of the kitchen and leave curricular decisions to the Faculty Senate.

And some 200 students who were damn mad about the situation got involved. They dismissed student apathy just long enough to rally for a cause well-worth fighting for. They handled themselves like mature adults for the most part and didn't do anything to constitute "a clear and present danger to the physical disruption of the school," a riot in lay terms.

Student input is the key to communication with the administration. Again, thank God that students like Becki Kenton Selim took the time, the interest and the effort to clean up the mess left by too many cooks.

Beth Dalbey

## True compassion needed

There are people who walk quietly among us that are different than we are. Words to describe these individuals come in and out of vogue. Our grandfathers used "touched" and "not right." In recent years we've said "retarded" and now the accepted term is "developmentally disabled."

The word doesn't matter. The people do. Activities such as ordering from a restaurant menu, buying a candy bar and knowing you received the right change, operating a pay phone or going swimming are things we take for granted. To the developmentally disabled, those tasks represent a challenge.

Of course we feel sorry for these people. But when it comes right down to proving that we are concerned enough to help, many of us turn away.

Maryville offers many opportunities to aid the developmentally disabled. Each spring an athletic event comparable to a track meet is held on the MSU campus. It is called the Special Olympics and up to 350 disabled people from all over northwest Missouri attend. Months of planning go into this event and many volunteers are needed.

Two MSU students, Greg Johnston and Vicki Milner, have set up a recreation session for the developmentally disabled. It is held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of each month. Volunteers and 40 to 50 participants dance, play pool, ping-pong or board games. Johnston explained that anyone can volunteer—no special training is necessary.

At MSU there is a Youth Association for Retarded Citizens (YARC). One of the group's main projects is to take interested developmentally disabled people bowling each week. The group usually includes about 20 participants and five YARC volunteers.

The Sheltered Workshop offers a great chance for the developmentally disabled in our area to learn and grow, but so much more could be done. Can you spare a few hours to make someone's life richer? If you feel that you don't have time to join a new group, try to interest your club or association in helping. Give a party or plan an activity.

Pity is cheap. True compassion means involvement.

Marli Murphy